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Wednesday, March 4, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

76th Year—53



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Ike Decries Call for U.S. Mobilization

President Says Move Would Be Disastrous For Free World

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A reporter asked the President if there was any change in the tradition that the United States never strikes the first blow in warfare.

Replies in the negative, the President said, however, that the matter of self-preservation comes into this picture. He said that if we know we are under the threat of attack from missiles or planes coming in our direction we will act as quickly as is humanly possible.

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The company has started a back-to-work movement but that it has fallen "flat on its back."

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RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.60
Normal for March to date	.33
Actual for March to date	.63
BEHIND 50 INCH	
Normal since January 1	6.08
Actual since January 1	7.32
Normal for year to date	31.74
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	6.95
Burns	7.06
Burns	6.24

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pioneer IV, America's most spectacular entry yet in the cold war space rivalry, raced toward the moon today in a path that appeared certain to put it in orbit around the sun.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Residents of this newspaper-furnished city can expect limited distribution of a tabloid-sized newspaper this weekend and for the duration of a strike against the three Columbus dailies.

The Columbus Newspaper Guild announced plans to publish each weekday 25,000 copies of "The Daily News." The first distribution is tentatively scheduled for Friday morning.

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—Strong security forces today tried to crush a wave of militant African nationalism the British government charged was instigated to the reason the veteran 40-year-old driver lost control.

Gov. DiSalle Calls for State To Halt Spending Spree

North Storm Sewer May Cost \$130,000

Khrushchev Hints E. German Pact

Signing Due To Come If West Talks Fail

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union will sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if the West fails to come to terms on an all-German settlement.

Khrushchev accused the West of refusing his proposals on Germany without proposing any alternatives "that a normal human intelligence can agree to."

The Western Allies have refused Russia's Red East German regime, which never has faced a free election, as a legal government. The West insisted they would not deal with it on Berlin controls that the Russians propose to give up this spring.

The Soviet leader insisted in a 20-minute speech that his government wants only peace—and needs peace to carry out its seven-year economic expansion program.

Khrushchev had just arrived for consultation with his East German Communist allies and a visit to Leipzig's trade fair.

Speaking before a big crowd in a rain, he insisted all the Soviet Union wants is peace.

"However much these people say," he said of Western leaders, "nothing will come of it."

A crowd which the East German Communist radio estimated at "thousands" heard the brief speech without marked enthusiasm. They did cheer and applaud, though, when he spoke of peace.

"In the name of the Soviet Union," he said, "I declare that those people could be reasonable who are responsible for signing a peace treaty. The United States, England, France and all nations want peace. Now the governments should listen to the voice of their people, and the peoples say we want peace, peace, peace."

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DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's police traffic-ticketing slowdown strike gave signs of tapering off today.

There has been a three-day demonstration against orders for integration of two-man scout car crews.

Officials blamed the slowdown on issuing traffic violation tickets on what they called a few "extremists" among white traffic duty officers of the 4,500-man force.

An estimated \$130,000 would be needed to construct a storm sewer system for about 200 acres of north end residential area, it was reported last night to City Council.

Frank Baum, Burgess & Niple engineer, outlined a preliminary plan to carry off storm water in the area from Lyndon Ave. and Lincoln Drive northwest to Walnut Creek Pike (Circleville-Groveport Road).

Baum said he realizes the cost is high, but that the engineering firm has been unable to find a more economical answer to the problem.

Council heard the proposal then referred it to the Service Committee—Joseph Bell and Merle Huffer — and First Ward Councilman Charles Kirkpatrick.

The proposed storm sewer would run from a point 500 feet south of Cedar Heights Road in Lyndon Ave., north to Cedar Heights Road, west to Lone Pine Road, then north to a point about 150 feet north of

Roselawn Drive, then west to Windsor Drive, then northwesterly to Moorehead Road North, then west to Moorehead Road West, then northwest again to the culvert under Walnut Creek Pike.

ONE BRANCH would run from a point 500 feet south of Wilson Ave. in Lincoln Drive, north in Lincoln Drive to Wilson Ave., west in Wilson Ave., to Atwater Ave. Morris Road, then north in Morris Road about 600 feet then east to the main sewer line in Lone Pine Road.

Another branch would begin in Morris Road about 200 feet east of N. Court St. and run north to join the main sewer in Moorehead Road West.

Included in the estimated \$130,000 cost is construction of necessary curb and surface inlets and some short lateral sewers to collect surface water.

Baum said that the proposal is not the answer to all the storm

water problems in the area. He said it is not economically possible to build a sewer to drain every place which now collects water.

He reported, "A sewer in the street cannot relieve ponding in the back of lots unless grading is done to convey the water to the street. Gutter and curb inlets cannot drain unless the gutters or curbs are properly graded to the inlets. This improvement does not contemplate this type of work."

However, he said that the project is such that only minor grading of surface water courses should be required to drain the entire area.

One further problem is that the culvert under Walnut Creek Pike probably is not adequate to handle water at the present time and certainly wouldn't be able to handle additional water from a new sewer.

Any improvement there would have to be with the approval of the Pickaway County Commissioners.

The size of the sewer is such that it will carry all storm runoff water for any rainfall that likely will occur in a two-year period. If there is a greater rainfall some ponding can be expected for short periods of time.

IN OTHER action, the board heard reports of the Public Affairs, Legislative Action, Industrial Development and Retail Merchants committees. Reports on committee work will be forthcoming at the next meeting.

R. L. Brehmer Jr., chairman of the chamber City Planning Committee, said that the plan will be completed at that time. Prof. Rudolph Frankel, in charge of the Miami City Design graduate class, invited city and civic officials to view the plan on that date.

Brehmer reported today that a city-wide meeting is planned for April 20 in the Circleville High School auditorium to present the master plan to the citizens of the city.

Last night at City Council meeting, L. D. Varble, president of the chamber, invited councilmen, city officials, members of the City Planning and Zoning Commission and other interested persons to make the trip to Oxford.

Brehmer received his B. S. in Education from Ohio State University in 1933 and his Masters in education in 1940. He has his permanent high school superintendent's provisional and high school principal provisional certificates.

IN 1934 HE TAUGHT, coached and was principal at Bartlett High School. From 1935 to 1940 he was a teacher, coach and principal at Pickaway Twp. High School and was promoted to executive head in 1940.

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SATURDAY, according to member William Stout, the group will set new footers. The block structure is scheduled to be erected next week. The seats will be of precast concrete to be purchased from the Marietta Concrete Corporation, Marietta, Local native, Dick Wells, Marietta salesman, will supervise the setting of the seats.

Tentative completion date has been set for April 1. The bleachers will be divided into three sections, with 100 seat capacity each.

Within the next several weeks all civic and fraternal organizations, every business and industry throughout the Circleville area, will be asked to donate funds.

To date the Jaycees have raised \$1,000 for the project. The bleachers will be assigned to the corporation limits and cannot be considered for allocation of the costs.

Members of the Jaycee committee for solicitation and construction supervision are Fissell, chairman, Richard Fullen, treasurer, and members David Amos, Dr. Robert Phillips, Stout.

Charles Alton, William D. Clinton, Harold Nagel, Frank Bowlin and James I. Smith III. Individual donations will be accepted. Persons interested are asked to send their contributions to Jaycee Bleachers, P. O. Box 254, Circleville.

Watch 'This Is Your Life' Tonight--You'll See Friends

Circleville residents will be extremely interested in the "This Is Your Life" television program at 10 p. m. tonight on Channel 4, Columbus.

Circleville Mayor Ben H. Gordon and Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace.

There will be scenes of Circleville and many persons well-known in this city will appear. Be sure to watch "This Is Your Life" at 10 p. m. tonight.

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O-ville Board of Education Adopts SCOL Standards

The Circleville Board of Education last night adopted a set of educational standards recommended by superintendents of the South Central Ohio League Athletic Assn.

SCOL superintendents met February 4 at Franklin Heights school and agreed to make recommendations for consideration and adoption by the league's respective schools.

The recommendations adopted by the local board last night included: 1. No student to be excused for travel to or participate in an athletic event during regular school hours;

2. The Board of Education to prohibit the scheduling of interscholastic events on a night preceding a regular school day, this

SCOL Coaches Hide All-Star Team Choices

An Editorial

Six South Central Ohio League basketball coaches allowed their stomachs to stand in the way of their honor and loyalty Monday.

They got together, more or less secretly, to choose a SCOL all-star basketball team.

Then they decided to withhold their choices from their own hometown newspapers so that a Columbus paper, currently on strike, could have the information at the same time as the "small town" publications.

In pulling this low trick, the coaches showed they have no appreciation for the work the newspapers in their own towns have been doing day by day, year by year. They allowed the so-called "big time" to make them turn their backs on their neighbors and friends.

The Columbus newspaper, which isn't even being published today, throws a big banquet every year. The SCOL coaches wanted to be invited, so they ignored the six hometown papers to wangle an invitation.

IF THIS type operation continues, sportswriters of all SCOL hometown papers will pick their own all-star team, and release it when they damn choose.

Coaches from Circleville, Washington C. H., Wilmington, Greenfield, Hillsboro and Franklin Heights were involved in the deal.

The Circleville Herald found out about the meeting and selection through an out-of-town source. Two other SCOL hometown papers were able to crack the story. We apologize for getting the information (on the Sports Page) to our readers one day late.

Dulles To Get X-Rays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors, who injected radioactive gold into Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday, plan to resume X-ray therapy of his cancer in a few days.

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Mainly About People

Ray T. Friend has moved from Dartmouth Drive to his new home, 1202 Riverside Road, Old Hickory, Tenn.

The condition of **Sue Albert**, Route 2, Williamsport, a patient in Philicote Hospital, is reported as good.

Tickets for the Senior Class Play, "The Curious Savage", which will be presented March 5th and 6th, are now on sale at Clifton Motor Sales. —ad.

Mrs. R. R. Hanawalt, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, underwent surgery recently at White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 22.

Hayes Trial Set March 30

Charles Hayes, 70, Logan St., will stand trial March 30 before a Pickaway County Common Pleas Court petit jury accused of first degree manslaughter.

Hayes is charged with participating in the fatal beating of Roy Thompson, 63, rear 327 Walnut St., on Dec. 4, 1958.

Hayes was arrested by City Police and bound under \$10,000 bond for second degree murder to the County Grand Jury by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

Hayes was indicted by the Grand Jury, which met in special session in December, for first degree manslaughter, a lesser charge.

Hayes is represented by Harry Margulies, Ashville. Judge William Ammer will preside. Hayes cohort in the crime, Gaylord S. Hall, 34, E. Main St., was convicted last Wednesday and sentenced to one to 20 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary Saturday.

Lions Members See Films on Canada

Members of the local Lions Club met last night at the Wardell Party Home to view films on Nova Scotia and Canada. The films were presented by Everett Funk.

Dick Wilson and Guy Hannan were named to the Lions entertainment committee for April.

Guests included Andrew Winell and John McKenzie. Thomas Banks, a former Lions member, has returned to the local organization. He is an employee of the local DuPont plant.

Jackson PTS To Meet

The Jackson Twp. Parents-Teachers Society will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Jackson Twp. School.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$15.25	220-240 lbs.	\$14.60
240-260 lbs.	\$14.10	260-280 lbs.	\$13.80
280-300 lbs.	\$13.10	300-350 lbs.	\$12.60
350-400 lbs.	\$12.10	180-190 lbs.	\$14.85
400-450 lbs.	\$13.85	Sows, 13.75 down.	
Stags and boars,	\$10.00 down.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	20
Light Hens	90 to 110
Heavy Hens	100 to 110
Old Roosters	90 to 110
Butter	90 to 110

20

100 to 110

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Korean Conflict Compensation Fund officials notified all county veterans service officers today that the fund has 9,240 claims from living veterans and 410 from next-of-kin of deceased veterans still to be settled.

The fund officials said some 5,200 of the remaining claims are in the irregular claims section and the rest have received first notices of the fund's intention to propose their claims for disallowance due to ineligibility on the basis of the present evidence in their applications. Formal hearings for those who wish to appeal are being arranged.

Change of Heart

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A belatedly honest man walked into a Goodwill Industries store and handed \$5 to manager Sherman Kittle.

"What for?" asked Kittle.

"I've been stealing shoes here since last spring and I want to get my conscience clear," explained the man, walking out without giving his name.

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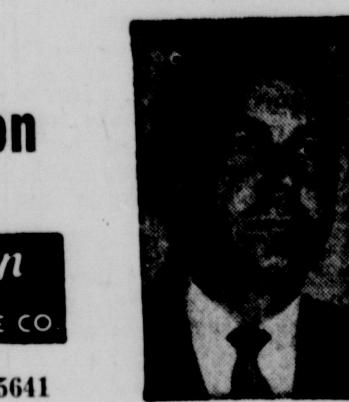
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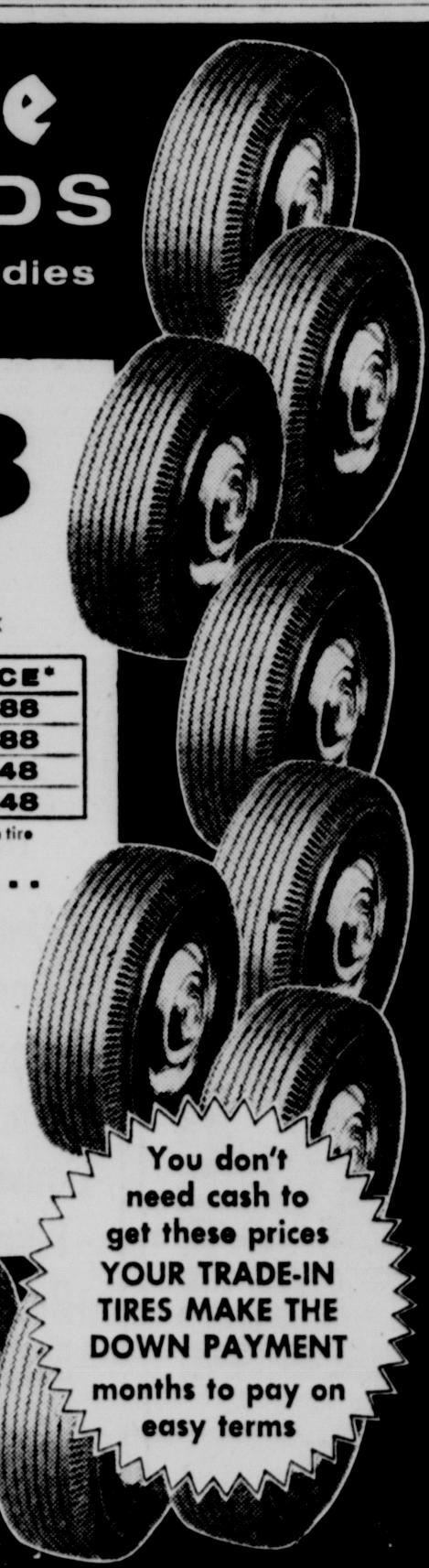
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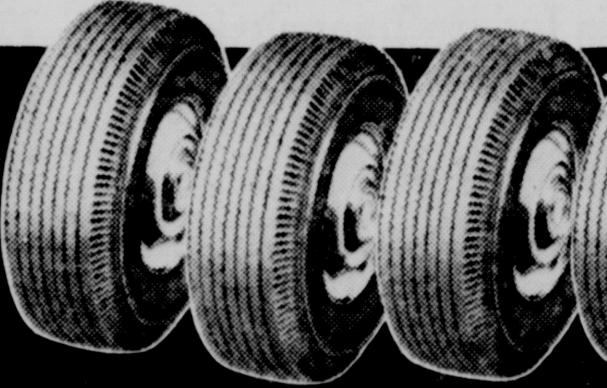
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Built for long wear. Perfect
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Firestone

Judge Says Defendant Sees TV Too Much

DETROIT (AP)—"How do you plead — guilty or not guilty?" said the judge when Anthony Nowak, 48, appeared before him on a charge of driving without having his license on his person.

"I invoke the Fifth Amendment, your honor," replied Nowak.

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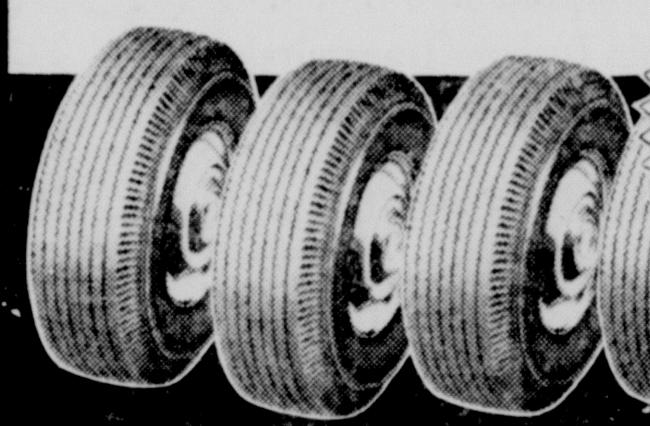
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8.00-15	13.48

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Why not put the surplus in storage and hold it for a poor crop year? Because that since the beginning of the farm price support program, and the annual rental for storage space is now approaching one billion dollars. But the storage cost is only a is what the government has been doing small portion of the total bill. The govern-

ment is paying storage charges on crops it paid the farmer to produce—to keep the law of supply and demand from decreasing the price of record crops and increasing the value of small ones.

Washington now has \$7.5 billion of farm products on its hands, a major portion of it in wheat. Adding to this mountain of grain at the rate of 300 million bushels a year merely to keep the price of wheat stable offers no permanent solution to the problem. Various farm groups have joined Secretary Benson in his attempts to return the farm economy to free initiative and away from the dictates and controls of Washington.

Secretary Benson summed up the problems facing agriculture in this paragraph taken from his remarks to the Senate:

"What we need now in the Department of Agriculture is congressional authority to set wheat supports at levels that will lead to sales, not storage bins. In this way we can retain and build our foreign markets and still produce all that our domestic consumers can buy. This would save us billions yearly, help to revitalize our agriculture at home and abroad."

Term 'Productivity' Important

To the average individual the term "productivity" means little. The difficulty is in translating what this means to personal income.

This explains why the fact that U. S. productivity (private nonfarm output per man-hour) increased 6.5 per cent in the past year has attracted little attention—despite its description by Fortune magazine as "the most sensational piece of news about the U. S. economy."

The importance of this is illustrated in the article by the report that some economists predict U. S. future productivity will grow 3 per cent a year and others guess 2 per cent a year. And \$100 billion rides on the outcome.

If the productivity grows by 3 per cent, it will mean \$1,300 more income per fam-

ily by 1970 than if it grows only 2 per cent a year.

Couple this with the fact that it also probably will mean the difference between price stability and inflation—and the difference between winning and losing the cold war—and one begins to understand why economists are concerned that the U. S. do everything possible to maintain the higher rate.

Courtin' Main

Experience is something you think you have, until you get more of it.

By Hal Boyle

nothing yellower than a million dollars."

Certainly prosperity, more than conscience, makes cowards of us all today. No nation in history has known a greater, deeper, more widespread prosperity than the American nation has now.

But prosperity has made us petulant rather than content, uneasy rather than confident. Instead of confirming us in our strength, it has tended to make us more fearful of another's over. We doubt ourselves in ways we shouldn't. We seem, sometimes, less sure of ourselves than when times were harder.

The curse of prosperity isn't that we can't take it with us when we go. It is that prosperity doesn't seem to make us happy here, while we have it.

As a people we feel a bit betrayed and cheated because of an amazing discovery: "Money is not everything." We always said

aloud we knew this, but in our hearts we secretly felt that if we just had enough money we would have just about everything we needed.

We can pull a handle and see an icebox full of more food than we can eat. We can push a button and change the indoor climate from cold to warm. We can turn a knob and hear the world's finest (and worst!) music, and watch the world's highest paid entertainers.

But it is not enough. Something is missing.

What do we miss? What is the meaning we have lost? How can we regain it? We set out to build a prison, bar by bar.

Perhaps it would help if we all went out, one by one, into a hillside orchard, sat for a whole day under an apple tree in bloom, and thought the problem of life all through again.

By George Sokolsky

trol over more peoples. The point I wish to make from a reading of history is that Soviet Russia's experience with war is that it is beneficial to Soviet Russia.

Nikita Khrushchev's impudence arises from this fact and from the additional assumption that the Western Powers must crack up because of their competition in world markets where Soviet Russia is now able to undersell them and is doing it.

The cold war is war. However the assumption that a fighting, shooting war is an impossibility today is unfounded either by the general facts of the situation or by Khrushchev's attitude toward the Allies. Khrushchev's impatience to Prime Minister Macmillan, his lack of common civility must have been anticipated as he is essentially a peasant and responds to challenges with primitive trickiness. Nevertheless, as it is in Khrushchev's power to make war upon us whenever he finds it convenient or profitable, we dare not have any assumptions or make any guesses. We need only to be prepared at all times to meet the threat of war.

Therefore, those who oppose testing nuclear weapons are endangering our security because we ought constantly to be developing new and better weapons with atomic warheads. Until the probability of war has passed, preparations must continue at whatever cost and that cost may be socially damaging to the United States. The preparation for war can be as costly as war itself.

Preparedness is then the task of our era. And preparedness must be total; it must be in all forms of munitions; it must be complete and perfect. Before we went into World War I, we had nearly three years in which to prepare; before we went into World War II, we had about 18 months. During these prolonged periods we were in no manner attacked, except that our ship-

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GRAND OPERA never has been quite the same since a genial barrister named Newman Levy wrote a series of wonderful parodies called "Opera Guyed." Levy is also a noted raconteur.

One of his stories concerns a grand larceny case in which all the evidence was circumstantial. The jury's first vote was 11 to 1 for conviction. The holdout was a stubborn old gent, who insisted he never would convict anybody on circumstantial evidence.

"But," argued the foreman, "the judge distinctly told us that circumstantial evidence was as good as any other kind." The other jurors backed up the foreman, but the old gent remained adamant. Finally, he turned to the foreman and said, "I suppose if my watch was found in your pocket that would be circumstantial evidence that you stole it."

"Certainly," the foreman said. "Then go over and look in your overcoat pocket," ordered the old gent.

The foreman did so, and drew out of a pocket the watch the old gent had dropped in some time before.

"I suggest that we take another vote," said the foreman. This time the count showed 12 for acquittal.

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Start Hay Fever War Now

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

There are at least three things you can do about your hay fever right now.

Peak of the hay fever season—mid-August to mid-September—is sometime off, but there is no way of preventing or even delaying its arrival.

You had best start preparing for it now.

If you really suffer when ragweed pollen fills the air, I suggest you begin series of desensitization shots. And this is a good time to start taking these inoculations.

Ideally, the injection treatment should be begun at least three months before the expected pollination of the plant or plants to which you are allergic.

Your doctor can determine your allergies by a simple and painless skin test.

Usually, injections are given about once a week and continued through the pollen season's duration.

In some cases, the inoculations are continued all year long. With these patients, however, the intervals between injections are usually longer than one week.

Can you count on these inoculations being helpful? Well, nothing is certain, of course. But at least three out of four hay fever victims are satisfactorily relieved by such treatment. And that, to me, is a pretty good average.

Moreover, scientists are studying ways to improve pollen immunization and to lessen the number of injections necessary to relieve the condition.

Whether or not you decide to get the inoculations, there are a couple of other steps you can plan now to ease your suffering later in the year.

For one thing, give a thought to air-conditioning your entire home or at least your bedroom. If airborne allergens are causing your trouble, you can find comfort in an air-conditioned room.

Not many persons are thinking about air-conditioning now and you may be able to get a good deal.

One more way to beat the hay fever menace by making preliminary plans is to map out your vacation right now. Decide when and where you are going and make

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets are a bouncy bunch.

Last Nov. 27 Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave the Western Allies a get-out-of-Berlin-or-else warning.

Last Dec. 31 the United States, Britain and France suggested they and the U.S.S.R. have a Big Four meeting to discuss Berlin and the problem of Germany.

On Jan. 10 the Soviet Union sidestepped that idea by suggesting a 28-nation conference to discuss a peace settlement with East and West Germany.

On Feb. 16 the Big Three answered, brushing off the 28-nation idea, by proposing the American, Soviet, British and French foreign ministers meet.

On Feb. 24 Premier Khrushchev tossed that idea under the bed, saying a ministers' meeting was a waste of time, and suggesting instead a summit conference.

On March 2 the Soviets replied formally to the West's Feb. 16 note by agreeing to an expanded ministers' conference while saying they preferred a summit meeting.

This may seem to mean a Soviet retreat and that the heat's off.

Not necessarily. First, the Big Three have to digest the latest Soviet move and give a reply.

They may fly down some new conditions or, if they don't and agree to a ministers' meeting, the Soviets may toss in new conditions to mess things up.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

After eating both kinds, a jury of food editors reported steaks from tranquilized steers tasted better than those from untreated cattle. Probably more conducive to that after-dinner nap, too.

Aitch Kay admits that the first time he heard of beef being tranquilized he thought it was a good joke—in fact, a prime rib!

A new maximum security prison is to be built in a southern Illinois wildlife refuge. Sounds like the ideal site for it.

Artesian wells of boiling hot water have been discovered in Siberia. It'll take more than that to make an ideal winter resort out of that place.

It's been proven that writing time can be halved by starting at the bottom of the page and working up. But—can anybody read it?

A pair of skis 5,000 years old have been found in Scandinavia. Seems even the cave men had their ups and downs.

According to a Sixteenth Century historian, Florida Indians used to jump onto the backs of whales, lash them and tow them to shore. This we find hard to believe—but it is a whale of a story!

In short: What looked like a crisis building up to May 27—when Khrushchev wanted the Allies out of Berlin—may still be far from over.

It might seem heartening that the Soviets suggested that the foreign ministers start their meeting in April and talk for not more than three months.

Who then would talk for the United States? Some one delegated to act for Dulles.

But such a delegate would be at a tremendous disadvantage and no one knows that better than the Soviets.

If Dulles was still secretary, even though not able to attend the conference but able to run foreign affairs, his delegate would be unable to make a decision or agreement unless it was dictated by Dulles thousands of miles away.

If before such a ministers' conference Dulles retired and a new secretary was appointed, the latter would be at a disadvantage anyway.

It would seem, for one thing, he'd need more than a couple of weeks to prepare himself.

Further, since President Eisenhower's confidence in Dulles has been extraordinary, it could hardly be expected he'd have the same amount of confidence in Dulles' successor.

So the new secretary would have to be second-guessed, probably, by Eisenhower, by Dulles if he was still able to give advice and Eisenhower wanted his advice, and by the State Department staff.

At this point the Soviets' agreement to a foreign ministers' meeting may be more cut than cooperative.

Early Greek explorers gave the name of "Libya" to all northern Africa. Later it became the name of the single kingdom of Libya.

In the east of Israel is a range of limestone mountains which have a height, in some places, of 4,000 feet.

TWIN KIDNAPED — Holding her 8-week-old son Aaron Lee at home in Ontario, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Flores, 33-year-old widow mother of six children, appeals for the return of Aaron's twin brother, Eric Leon. A volunteer baby sitter is being sought. "Take good care of my baby. Watch his cold, and please, please bring him back to me," she begged.

By James Marlow

cancer, and at this moment no one seems able to say for sure when or whether he'll be back or whether he'll have to retire.

At any rate, almost certainly he wouldn't be ready for talks in April—at least or talks that would go on for months.

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-Radio and Antenna	102.13

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ment is paying storage charges on crops it paid the farmer to produce—to keep the law of supply and demand from decreasing the price of record crops and increasing the value of small ones.

Washington now has \$7.5 billion of farm products on its hands, a major portion of it in wheat. Adding to this mountain of grain at the rate of 300 million bushels a year merely to keep the price of wheat stable offers no permanent solution to the problem. Various farm groups have joined Secretary Benson in his attempts to return the farm economy to free initiative and away from the dictates and controls of Washington.

Secretary Benson summed up the problems facing agriculture in this paragraph taken from his remarks to the Senate:

"What we need now in the Department of Agriculture is congressional authority to set wheat supports at levels that will lead to sales, not storage bins. In this way we can retain and build our foreign markets and still produce all that our domestic consumers can buy. This would save us billions yearly, help to revitalize our agriculture at home and abroad."

Term 'Productivity' Important

To the average individual the term "productivity" means little. The difficulty is in translating what this means to personal income.

This explains why the fact that U. S. productivity (private nonfarm output per man-hour) increased 6.5 per cent in the past year has attracted little attention—despite its description by Fortune magazine as "the most sensational piece of news about the U. S. economy."

The importance of this is illustrated in the article by the report that some economists predict U. S. future productivity will grow 3 per cent a year and others guess 2 per cent a year. And \$100 billion rides on the outcome.

If the productivity grows by 3 per cent, it will mean \$1,300 more income per fam-

ily by 1970 than if it grows only 2 per cent a year.

Couple this with the fact that it also probably will mean the difference between price stability and inflation—and the difference between winning and losing the cold war—and one begins to understand why economists are concerned that the U. S. do everything possible to maintain the higher rate.

Courtin' Main

Experience is something you think you have, until you get more of it.

Too Much Is Never Enough

Man has one talent that separates him from the other animals—the art of making himself miserable.

He is the only animal that will turn his back on joy and make himself deliberately unhappy.

He is the only animal that invents his own troubles, manufactures unnecessary woes, and makes an industry out of feeling sorry for himself.

He is the only animal for whom too much is never enough.

Man survives the earthquake and the tornado, then lets himself be gawed to death by mental gnat.

Times erodes man less than he frets himself away.

One of the things he yearns for most—prosperity—is the thing he seems least able to stand. It rots his endurance and mildews his bravery. There is considerable truth to the saying, "There is

nothing yellower than a million dollars."

Certainly prosperity, more than conscience, makes cowards of us all today. No nation in history has known a greater, deeper, more widespread prosperity than the American nation has now.

But prosperity has made us petulant rather than content, uneasy rather than confident. Instead of confirming us in our strength, it has tended to make us more fearful of another's over. We doubt ourselves in ways we shouldn't. We seem, sometimes, less sure of ourselves than when times were needed.

We can pull a handle and see an icebox full of more food than we can eat. We can push a button and change the indoor climate from cold to warm. We can turn a knob and hear the world's finest (and worst!) music, and watch the world's highest paid entertainers.

But it is not enough. Something is missing.

What do we miss? What is the meaning we have lost? How can we regain it? We set out to build a prison, bar by bar.

■ a prison, bar by bar.

Perhaps it would help if we all went out, one by one, into a hillside orchard, sat for a whole day under an apple tree in bloom, and thought the problem of life all through again.

By George Sokolsky

ing suffered from submarine warfare.

In World War III, we may not have five minutes for preparation, because the United States is now the Soviet target. This involves many factors.

For instance, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, advocates a shorter working day—35 hours a week. Should such a formula be adopted, it would mean an additional labor cost, which is inflation or a reduction in production which is the equivalent or sabotaging our preparation for national defense. George Meany does not intend either; he is faced by the current dilemma of simultaneous increased production and reduced employment. Nevertheless the fact remains that we need increased production, particularly in all commodities which go into preparation for war.

Moreover, scientists are studying ways to improve pollen immunization and to lessen the number of injections necessary to relieve the condition.

Whether or not you decide to get the inoculations, there are a couple of other steps you can plan now to ease your suffering later in the year.

For some psychological reason, difficult to understand, our people face the ultimatum of May 27 as though it were a joke. Khrushchev has made it clear that it is no joke to him. He means some kind of business on that day, either in Germany or Iran or both. The Western Powers have to be prepared to meet his challenge. To assume that he is bluffing is a gamble which no man dare take with the lives of his fellow-countrymen.

Therefore, those who oppose testing nuclear weapons are endangering our security because we ought constantly to be developing new and better weapons with atomic warheads. Until the probability of war has passed, preparations must continue at whatever cost and that cost may be socially damaging to the United States. The preparation for war can be as costly as war itself.

Preparedness is then the task of our era. And preparedness must be total; it must be in all forms of munitions; it must be complete and perfect. Before we went into World War I, we had nearly three years in which to prepare; before we went into World War II, we had about 18 months. During these prolonged periods we were in no manner attacked, except that our ship-

LAFF-A-DAY



"If you've got a couple of hours, you can come in and wait...she's on the telephone!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GRAND OPERA never has been quite the same since a genial barrister named Newman Levy wrote a series of wonderful parodies called "Opera Guyed." Levy is also a noted raconteur.

One of his stories concerns a grand larceny case in which all the evidence was circumstantial. The jury's first vote was 11 to 1 for conviction. The holdout was a stubborn old gent, who insisted he never would convict anybody on circumstantial evidence.

"But," argued the foreman, "the judge distinctly told us that circumstantial evidence was as good as any other kind." The other jurors backed up the foreman, but the old gent remained adamant. Finally, he turned to the foreman and said, "I suppose if my watch was found in your pocket that would be circumstantial evidence that you stole it."

"Certainly," the foreman said. "Then go over and look in your overcoat pocket," ordered the old gent.

The foreman did so, and drew out of a pocket the watch the old gent had dropped in some time before.

"I suggest that we take another vote," said the foreman. This time the count showed 12 for acquittal.

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Start Hay Fever War Now

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

There are at least three things you can do about your hay fever right now.

Peak of the hay fever season—mid-August to mid-September—is sometime off, but there is no way of preventing or even delaying its arrival.

You had best start preparing for it now.

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The footing is treacherous because lenders have lost much of their enthusiasm for Treasury securities — Uncle Sam's I.O.U.'s. Fearing rising interest rates and the possibility of inflation, they're

Steel Output Booms High During March

Auto Production Up; So Is Spending by Average U.S. Consumer

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If America's basic industries are a criterion March should be a boom month. Steel production is at a record high. Auto production is running well ahead of last year and is expected to go even higher this month.

If the American consumer is a criterion this should be a boom month, too. His income after taxes is higher than ever. And he is spending most of it—largely because he has to.

If an early Easter gives the expected boost March should be a booming month for the nation's stores. There's always the weather to contend with, but if it doesn't dampen or chill the usual spring urge to come out in fine feathers, store sales are expected to set a peak.

If various legislators live up to advance billing, March could be a record, too, in government spending and taxation. Congress is talking about spending plans this month (taxation comes later). But various states and cities are talking about boosting both spending and taxation now. But after March may come some second thinking in most of these booming items.

Steel mills are set to turn out a record week's tonnage this week. But even the most optimistic of steelmen agree that much of their orders springs from customers' fears of a shortage this summer if the mills are struck, and anticipation of a price rise following settlement of wage talks with the union, with or without a strike.

There is widespread belief that the steel industry will have a slow third quarter.

Auto production is running 22 per cent ahead of last year. Auto men are expected to keep up a fast output pace this month. Then, come April, they are likely to tie production directly to sales.

In the auto industry, the big test is the rate of sales when spring calls motorists to the highways.

Consumer spending has some testing ahead. During the recession, consumers didn't tighten up much on the purse strings.

A few months ago they started buying new homes in quantity again. They showed up more frequently at the appliance stores. They showed a bit more interest in new cars.

But there has been nothing like a big rush. That cautious attitude about spending is what merchants are watching this month, and what auto makers will be watching even more next month.

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Unfortunately, Uncle Sam now has to borrow more money than ever before—just when lenders are balky. The national debt already has reached about 286 billion dollars and is headed higher, if only temporarily.

Real trouble could develop out of the fact that the Treasury has had to do most of its recent borrowing on a short term basis. This is the type of borrowing which holds the greatest inflation potential because bank credit is the biggest single source of short-term loans.

Perhaps more important, short-term loans have to be refinanced (that is, the money has to be borrowed again) almost before Uncle Sam can draw a breath.

Since last July, the Treasury has raised new cash and renewed old loans amounting to 53½ billion dollars. Except for about 2½ billion dollars, all of this was obtained on a short term basis.

More than 33 billion dollars of the loans obtained or renewed since last July will come due between now and Dec. 31.

Adding to the problem, about two billion dollars of loans obtained before last July also will come due. And the government will have to raise about 10 billion dollars in new cash—more if the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is the red.

What if the Treasury has to do all this 1959 borrowing on a short term basis?

At the end of 1958, the Treasury figured that 72 billion dollars of the national debt would come due within one year. That includes regular weekly issues of Treasury securities not counted in the figures given earlier.

If, during the rest of 1959, the government could obtain no loans for a period longer than one year, this figure would mount to 82 billion dollars by next Dec. 31. If such a situation persisted through 1962, with more of the present longer term bonds becoming due, the debt due in one year would soar to 129 billion dollars. And that is assuming balanced budgets from now on.

Under present conditions, the government couldn't hope to borrow 129 billion dollars in a single year without inviting disaster. In fact, it would be in deep trouble before that point was reached.

Some observers, however, see yet another source of trouble ahead. They believe the govern-

Red Trawler Crews Staying in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Crewmen aboard five Soviet trawlers, detained in a Luzon bay, today refused to move the vessels to a Philippine naval base until they received word from Moscow, the Defense Department said.

The Philippine government replied with a courteously worded but firm threat to use force if necessary.

The developments came as the Foreign Office revealed that the Soviet Embassy in Washington contacted the Philippine Embassy there for release of the five vessels, detained since Friday.

The Philippines has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Corporations had idle cash which went into short-term Treasury securities. In effect, businessmen rescued the government from having to do most of its borrowing through inflationary bank loans.

This year, the argument goes, inventories will be rebuilt because of economic recovery and businessmen will spend more on their businesses. They won't be able to help out as they did last year.

The five trawlers, with about 82 crewmen, entered the bay unannounced Friday. A spokesman said they stopped to repair an engine breakdown.

Burns Kill Xenia Girl

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Burned over 74 per cent of her body when her dress caught fire at her Xenia home Feb. 22, Darlene Dodge, 7, died Tuesday night in Miami Valley Hospital here.

The famed Yosemite Falls in central California have a drop of more than 2,500 feet in three cascades.

The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio

Wed., March 4, 1959

Parolee Handed Another Sentence

WRYAN, Ohio (AP) — Wayne A. Wallace, 22, was sentenced to 1-20 years in prison for parole violation yesterday after police charged him with signing a letter to a girl with the forged signature of photographer Charles E. Evans, 33.

In a separate case, Evans, 33, was fined \$500 and costs for possessing and exhibiting obscene and indecent film.

Wallace was arrested Saturday in connection with the letter to the girl. Last month, he pleaded guilty to a charge of forging Evans' name to a check. He was put on probation then in the custody of Roach.

Evans, arrested Saturday night after police found the film in his studio, pleaded guilty.

Dr. Ben Friedman, one of the U.S. Army's top physicians was born in Russia in 1904. But he is a legal resident of Texas.

The famed Yosemite Falls in central California have a drop of more than 2,500 feet in three cascades.

Business Role Urged In U.S. Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has received a recommendation that business and government join to counter the Communist economic offensive.

The proposal came Monday in a report by the President's Committee on World Economic Practices, headed by industrialist Harold Boeschenstein of Toledo, Ohio.

The report also said that foreign aid programs in underdeveloped countries should center on timely and needed projects that "make a visible and lasting contribution to development and have the greatest psychological impact."

Truman's Neighbor Elected Congressman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 48-year-old lawyer and fellow townsman of former president Harry S. Truman is the new congressman from Missouri's 4th District.

William J. Randall will take the seat left vacant by the death of another Democrat, George Christopher of Amoret, Mo.

Returns from all but 11 of the 445 precincts in the west central Missouri district, including part of Kansas City, gave Randall 27,492 to 19,972 votes over Republican William R. McKee Jr., and lumber dealer from suburban Lee's Summit.

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125 PAIRS

Styles for Men and Big Boys - For Dress • School • Work and Casual Wear - All Famous Brands

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- Black Calfskin
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THURS - FRI - SAT - ONLY!**

- BLOCK'S -

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ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN

TODAY THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE ... AND PLYMOUTH'S GOT IT!

**BIG
DIFFERENCE
IN
STYLE**

From new rear Sport Deck to handsome grille, Plymouth's modern good taste speaks for itself. No extremes in styling here — this is progressive styling at its best!



**BIG
DIFFERENCE
IN
FEATURES**

PLYMOUTH	CAR "C"	CAR "F"	OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT	CAR "C"	CAR "F"
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Total-Contact Brakes	✓		Rear Sport Deck styling	✓	
Electric windshield wipers	✓	✓	Push-Button transmission	✓	
Most driver headroom	✓		Push-Button heating	✓	
Most driver legroom	✓		Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror	✓	
Greatest trunk capacity	✓		Biggest engine	✓	
Long-life baked enamel	✓	✓			

**BIG
DIFFERENCE
IN
RIDE AND
PERFORMANCE**

AND PLYMOUTH'S "TWO-MILE TRY-OUT" PROVES IT!

Two miles at the wheel, and you'll agree no other car in Plymouth's field can match the smoothness of Plymouth's no-extra-cost Torsion-Aire Ride. And you'll enjoy a new feeling of command when you boss the biggest V-8 in Plymouth's field—the optional New Golden Commando 395.

BUT...YOU DON'T PAY FOR THE DIFFERENCE!

That's because all three top-selling low-price cars are priced within a few dollars of each other. They all cost about the same, but only Plymouth gives you the Big Difference for your money. See your Plymouth dealer for the facts and figures...and ask for that "Two-Mile Try-Out" today!

Plymouth

Today's best buy...tomorrow's best trade

So much the same in price...so different on the road...

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Perhaps more important, short-term loans have to be refinanced (that is, the money has to be borrowed again) almost before Uncle Sam can draw a breath.

Since last July, the Treasury has raised new cash and renewed old loans amounting to \$34 billion dollars. Except for about 24 billion dollars, all of this was obtained on a short term basis.

More than \$3 billion dollars of the loans obtained or renewed since last July will come due between now and Dec. 31.

Adding to the problem, about two billion dollars of loans obtained before last July also will come due. And the government will have to raise about 10 billion dollars in new cash — more if the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is in the red.

What if the Treasury has to do all this 1959 borrowing on a short term basis?

At the end of 1958, the Treasury figured that \$2 billion dollars of the national debt would come due within one year. That includes regular weekly issues of Treasury securities not counted in the figures given earlier.

If, during the rest of 1959, the government could obtain no loans for a period longer than one year, this figure would mount to \$2 billion dollars by next Dec. 31. If such a situation persisted through 1962, with more of the present longer term bonds becoming due, the debt due in one year would soar to \$29 billion dollars. And that is assuming balanced budgets from now on.

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Red Trawler Crews Staying in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Crewmen aboard five Soviet trawlers, detained in a Luzon bay, today refused to move the vessels to a Philippine naval base until they received word from Moscow, the Defense Department said.

The Philippine government replied with a courteously worded but firm threat to use force if necessary.

The developments came as the Foreign Office revealed that the Soviet Embassy in Washington contacted the Philippine Embassy there for release of the five vessels, detained since Friday.

The Philippines has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The five trawlers, with about 82 crewmen, entered the bay unannounced Friday. A spokesman said they stopped to repair an engine breakdown.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Burned over 74 per cent of her body when her dress caught fire at her Xenia home Feb. 22, Darlene Dodge, 7, died Tuesday night in Miami Valley Hospital here.

Dr. Ben Friedman, one of the U.S. Army's top physicians, was born in Russia in 1904. But he is a legal resident of Texas.

The famed Yosemite Falls in central California have a drop of more than 2,500 feet in three cascades.

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6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959

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The guests were presented with camellia corsages. Arrangements of white gladioli and pink or red carnations centered the tables.

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Mrs. Young presented Mrs. Dorothy Jones, of the Children's Shop, who narrated the children's fashion show. The latest spring attire were modeled by children of the league members. Included on the program were two-piece ensembles, dresses featuring bouffant skirts, sport clothes, dress suits for boys. Matching accessories complimented each of the outfits. The children gathered on the steps in the lobby and sang "Easter Parade" at the close of the show.

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PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the social room of the Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Darlene McAfee, Route 1, Kingston.

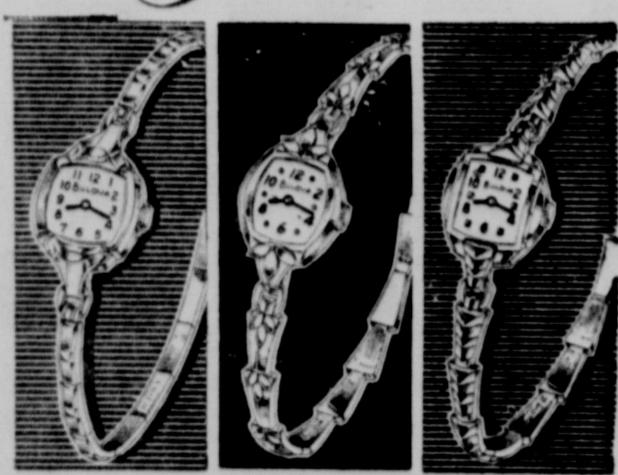
GRADUATION TIME

Is Drawing Near

Lay Away Something Special Now!

BULOVA
Goddess of Time

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your
Selection!



Watch and bracelet like a golden caress seems to flow around her wrist. A combination of stunning beauty and precision accuracy that only Bulova could make possible for so low a price!

Come in and see that **BULOVA** difference!

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

C. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 At Night

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Roll call was answered by fifteen members each naming the color of their best blooming violet. Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport was a guest. Mrs. Harry Smith gave the Easter story as the devotional followed by prayer.

Mrs. Herman Porter gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Raymond Grubbs gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Frank Smith conducted the business session and heard the various reports.

A contribution was made to the Victor Rees Fellowship fund.

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The Garden Club went on record as favoring the quail on the songbird list.

Mrs. John Junk, guest speaker for the evening, gave an instructive and interesting talk on African Violets.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frances Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

The April meeting will be held in the home of the president in Groveport, with Mrs. Shirley Anderson assisting.

The couple's present address is 809½ Robb Ave., Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. Robert G. Brobst of Circleville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Vinton Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Loucks, Scottsville, Pa.

The marriage took place at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, February 21st, in the Hilldale Methodist Church, Clarksville, Tenn., with the Rev. John Sessions officiating. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marks of Clarksville.

Mr. Loucks is now serving with the U. S. Army at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, he will be transferred in April to Ft. Benning, Georgia, enrolled in Officer Candidate School.

Mrs. Brobst has been employed as receptionist at Berger Hospital.

The couple's present address is 809½ Robb Ave., Clarksville, Tenn.

Dinner Party Held Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiterman and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets were hosts to a dinner party Monday evening March 2nd at Baileys Drive-In honoring the basketball squad, cheer leaders, and Senior Class of the Monroe Township High School.

Following the dinner, movies and slides of school activities were shown, and games and dancing were enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman, Sue Dennis, Janet Stoer, Sharon Towler, Beverly Porter, Judy Dennis, Harry McCoy, Betty Beards, Max Sheets, Garry Reiterman, Townley Roy, Hillard Bradley, Frank Blair, Boyd Dunn, Dean Beauman, Paul Porter, Larry Bigman, Jeff Bigman, Junior Neff, Jimmy Shell, Steve Fullen, Roger Mowery, Peggy Reiterman and Terry Sheets.

The characters were: Mrs. Delia Rancid by Mrs. E. S. Shane; Mrs. Cynthia Dullworth, Mrs. Homer Reber; Dr. Lydia Gasaway, Mrs. O. E. Barr; master of ceremonies, Mr. Bert Barkers, Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson; Yankee Doodle, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh; Pocahontas, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn and Johnny Appleseed, Mrs. Cleon Webb.

Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Robert Adkins portrayed the TV commercials sponsoring the "Sasquade Party."

Drained bean sprouts are good added to salad greens that are to be tossed with an oil-and vinegar dressing. Some canned sprouts are better than others; find a large sweet variety.

Fresh grapefruit sections make a different and interesting garnish for a chicken salad. Sprinkle the sections with a little paprika for color.

Miss Brobst Bride of Mrs. Loucks

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Negro Infant Death Cause Being Probed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Coroner J. Robert Teabeaut says he is trying to pinpoint an unknown malady that has caused scores of unexplained deaths among Negro infants.

The Commercial Appeal Tuesday quoted an unnamed official at City Hospital as estimating that 200 infants between the ages of 3 months and 18 months had died of the disease in 12 months.

Nearly all were brought to the hospital after they became ill.

Teabeaut said the deaths have been listed as caused by an overwhelming infection.

Household Hints

Read the labels when buying macaroni and spaghetti—quality depends most on the type of wheat used. That made from durum wheat keeps good shape during cooking.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

There will be no meeting next month due to the Good Friday services at the Derby Church. The April meeting will be held Friday evening April 24 with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman, hostesses.

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and David Yates, Lisa and Lois McCoy, David Grigg, Anne Hedges, Paula Hedges, Sally, Marlene and Susie Swope, Chip and Beekie Harrod, Deborah and Doug Moore, Bennie Luna, Lynn Rickie and Chris Zehner.

Guests present were: Mrs. George Speakman, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Joseph Bartz, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Jack Clifton, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Bill Blanton, Mrs. David McCaughen, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. C. David Fullen, Mrs. D. A. Yates, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. Phil Smith.

Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Richard Penn, Mrs. Robert L. Bremer Jr., Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. James Noecker, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Mrs. Jonnes, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Robert Hutzelman and Mrs. William Huber.

Members attending were: Mrs. P. C. Routhahn, Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. T. D. Harmann, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Walter Yamarick, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. H. H. Swope, Mrs. David L. Yates, Mrs. Michael Yunker, Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Hiram Hatcher, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Edward Grigg, Mrs. Ann McCoard, Mrs. Bill Eddy, Mrs. F. O. Patrick, Mrs. W. W. Weldon, Mrs. Robert Harrod, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. J. T. Nolen, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Zehner, Mrs. Ehmling, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. G. W. Van Camp.

"Easter" Program for DUV Group

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-65 met in regular session in the post room of Memorial Hall last night.

Mrs. Richard Moon, president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. The members joined in giving the pledge allegiance to the flag and the American Creed.

The group voted to contribute to the Heart Fund and the Easter Seal Fund.

The president appointed the following committee to serve on the home fund: Mrs. W. E. Pickens, chairman, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert and Mrs. Irene Jenkins.

An Easter program was presented with Mrs. James Pierce in charge. Several readings were given. Mrs. Tolbert presented, "The Old Organ"; Miss Nellie Palmer, "Let Us Keep Lent"; Mrs. B. M. Wiguel, "Isaiah 53"; Mrs. Earl Smith, "The Martyr"; Mrs. Pierce, "The Thief"; Mrs. Clara DeLong, "I Am the Cross" and Mrs. Trimmer, "It Is Finished."

Mrs. Jenkins told of seeing the passion play while touring Florida recently.

Mrs. Moon closes the program by giving a talk on the uniforms worn by the confederate and union soldiers.

The next meeting will be held April 7th in the post room.

African Violets Program for Garden Club

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At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

The April meeting will be held in the home of the president in Groveport, with Mrs. Shirley Anderson assisting.

Covered-Dish Enjoyed by Social Hour

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club met Friday evening in the church basement with 20 members answering roll call and one guest Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport, present.

A covered dish supper preceded the meeting which opened with group singing "The Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. Paul Dawson read the scripture from John 16th chapter 5-12 verses followed by prayer. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Herman Porter and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Elbert Rawlins.

Mr. C. D. Hosler gave a reading "Lifting or Leaning", and the group read and discussed "The Meaning of Lent", and what it really means for us.

"Thank you" notes were read from Mr. and Mrs. Morris Conley and Ricky Phillips for flowers sent to them during their recent illnesses. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Following a quiz contest the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

There will be no meeting next month due to the Good Friday services at the Derby Church. The April meeting will be held Friday evening April 24 with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman, hostesses.

Mrs. Moon closes the program by giving a talk on the uniforms worn by the confederate and union soldiers.

The next meeting will be held April 7th in the post room.

Dinner Party Held Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiterman and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets were hosts to a dinner party Monday evening March 2nd at Baileys Drive-In honoring the basketball squad, cheer leaders, and Senior Class of the Monroe Township High School.

Following the dinner, movies and slides of school activities were shown, and games and dancing were enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman, Sue Dennis, Jan Stoer, Sharon Towler, Beverly Porter, Judy Dennis, Harriett McCoy, Betty Beards, Max Sheets, Garry Reiterman, Townley Roy, Hilliard Bradley, Frank Blair, Boyd Dumm, Dean Beauman, Paul Porter, Larry Bigman, Jeff Bigman, Junior Neff, Jimmy Shell, Steve Fullen, Roger Mowery, Peggy Reiterman and Terry Sheets.

Miss Brobst Bride of Mrs. Loucks

Mrs. Robert G. Brobst of Circleville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Vinton Loucks, Scottsville, Pa.

The marriage took place at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, February 21st, in the Hilldale Methodist Church, Clarksville, Tenn., with the Rev. John Sessions officiating. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marks of Clarksville.

Mr. Loucks is now serving with the U. S. Army at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, he will be transferred in April to Ft. Benning, Georgia, enrolled in Officer Candidate School.

Miss Brobst has been employed as receptionist at Berger Hospital. The couple's present address is 800½ Robb Ave., Clarksville, Tenn.

Negro Infant Death Cause Being Probed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Coronor J. Robert Teabeaut says he is trying to pinpoint an unknown malady that has caused scores of unexplained deaths among Negro infants.

The Commercial Appeal Tuesday quoted an unnamed official at City Hospital as estimating that 200 infants between the ages of 3 months and 18 months had died of the disease in 12 months.

Nearly all were brought to the hospital after they became ill.

Teabeaut said the deaths have been listed as caused by an overwhelming infection.

Household Hints

Read the labels when buying macaroni and spaghetti—quality depends most on the type of wheat used. That made from durum wheat keeps good shape during cooking.

Cream cheese is too soft to grate but it can be sieved through a coarse wire strainer to make an intriguing looking garnish.

Recipes for red cabbage usually include some tart apple or a little vinegar because an acid helps to retain the attractive color of the cabbage.

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Mrs. Jenkins told of seeing the passion play while touring Florida recently.

Mrs. Moon closes the program by giving a talk on the uniforms worn by the confederate and union soldiers.

The next meeting will be held April 7th in the post room.

50 Members Attend Annual Social Session

The Monday Club held its annual social session Monday evening in the Presbyterian Church. There were 50 members present.

Pink carnation corsages were presented each member. An arrangement of variegated carnations centered the officers table.

Following the candlelight dinner, the members were entertained with a humorous skit "Sasquerade Party."

The characters were: Mrs. Delia Rancid by Mrs. E. S. Shane; Mrs. Cynthia Dullworth, Mrs. Homer Reber; Dr. Lydia Gasaway, Mrs. O. E. Barr; master of ceremonies, Mr. Fert Barkers; Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson; Yankee Doodle, Mrs. Harold Debaugh; Pochahontas, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn and Johnny Appleseed, Mrs. Cleon Webb.

Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Robert Adkins portrayed the TV commercials sponsoring the "Sasquerade Party."

Contests were presented with prizes being won by Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Earl Radcliff.

Refreshments were served by

Drained bean sprouts are good added to salad greens that are to be tossed with an oil and vinegar dressing. Some canned sprouts are better than others; find a large sweet variety.

Plans were made for a silent auction to be held during the April meeting. Members are to bring guests to this meeting.

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Fresh grapefruit sections make a different and interesting garnish for a chicken salad. Sprinkle the sections with a little paprika for color.



HYPNOTIS DOES IT—Greek singer Kitza Kazacos, simply Kitza professionally, is shown in New York as she told how she uses a mind over matter technique to reduce. She goes to a hypnotist, she says, and has herself hypnotized into disliking foods which cause her to gain weight.

Loyal Daughters Hold Meeting

There were 28 members and two guests present when the Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church met last night in the service center.

The meeting opened with the following hymns, "Count Your Blessings" and "In the Garden."

Mrs. Frank Hawkes was in charge of devotions. She used for her topic "Gems for Lent." The devotions were closed with prayer.

Miss Gladys Noggle opened the business meeting with a short Bible Quiz. "Legend of the Dogwood Tree" was a poem read by Mrs. Charles Ater.

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Quick 'n easy...

PINEAPPLE FROSTING



Blend a 5-oz. package of Pineapple Cream Cheese with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 2 cups of

ARBUCKLE'S CANE SUGAR CONFECTIONERS SUGAR

New 10-X

Confectioners Sugar

FREE!

30¢ SIZE

NEW LIQUID Lustre-Creme

WITH ECONOMY SIZE

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

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99¢ only 69¢ VALUE

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LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

STORE HOURS:

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9 to 9

—to kill crabgrass as it sprouts!

Now science stops crabgrass where hard work couldn't. One quick, easy winter HALTS application with the accurate, ever-useful Scotts Spreader gives you a lovelier lawn next summer. Scotts guarantees it!

<div

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You notice the difference when you hit the Holmes County line. The enclosed horse-drawn buggies; the names on the mailboxes—Hershberger, Yoder, Miller, Mast. About a mile past Mount Hope is a two-story concrete block building.

This is Oak Grove School. Here for three hours on Friday afternoons, 14 Amish youngsters and two teachers make their compromise with the 20th Century and Ohio's compulsory education laws.

Outside, the eyes of many focus on this and a score of similar one-room Amish "farm schoolhouses" in Holmes, Wayne, Hardin, Union and Tuscarawas counties.

The one-day-a-week schools for youngsters past the eighth-grade level have been declared substandard by the Ohio Board of Education. Their legality is being questioned in the courts.

Inside, all is calm, orderly. Here at Oak Grove, Abe Miller—short, gray-bearded, bespectacled—presides. His education: Eighth grade. His mission: To educate 14 and 15-year-old children within the frame work of Amish beliefs.

On this Friday there are 12 pupils in class—seven girls, five boys. The girls sit on one side of the room, the boys on the other.

The classroom is on the second floor. It is lighted solely by the sun. It is heated by a duct extending upward from a first-floor furnace. There is no running water.

It is not too different in appearance from the classrooms you knew as a youngster. There is a blackboard in front. Maps hang on the walls.

Amish shun the "worldly." Yet there on a desk is a copy of U.S. News & World Report.

The desks are old, not large enough for some of the bigger boys.

The girls wear the typical bonnets and plain dresses of their sect. They wear no lipstick, no rouge.

The boys wear brightly colored green or blue shirts. Their haircuts could almost be described as "ducktails." They look like typical American youths.

There are no whispers when the teacher's back is turned. No giggles. At least outwardly, there is little curiosity about the visitors.

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Two policemen cited him for going 45 in a 25 m.p.h. zone. He passed them, he said Monday, doing between 30 and 35.



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Special Prices On -
CEILING TILE
MOULDING
TRIM
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and many other items!
BUY NOW-SAVE!

Terms: Cash

Sale Ends March 7

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You leave the school and drive northeast of Ohio 241. You pass Amish buggies.

At one place you see a group of Amish elementary school youngsters coming out of a schoolhouse.

They smile and shout and wave at you as you slow the car down to look at them.

Soon you see the smoke stacks of Massillon again.

The girl looks at her companions. "Well, I do a lot of reading. Or else I go over to a neighbor's." What sort of reading?

"Newspapers and magazines. And books on Christmas carols."

She gets the books from the public library in nearby Millersburg.

Now recess is over. Now bell rings. The children just seem to know.

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The youngsters are polite but seem embarrassed by questions.

They answer only the question asked, making little elaboration or comment.

What is your favorite subject?

"Arithmetic."

What do you do for recreation?

"Oh . . . play softball sometimes."

The girls are even more shy. They hesitate at length before answering.

What do you do when you're not working on the farm or in school?

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Win BIG prizes in this exciting new game of skill!

"Cross the T"

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BIG
17-INCH
PORTABLE
TV SETS

Beautifully styled for use in any room. Picture sharpens itself electronically. Telescoping antenna for the best performance anywhere.

100 winners will have the choice of the "Town 'n Country" or Stereo Hi-Fi—the newest sound in music!

And this matched design Stereo "Slave" speaker with separate controls

The Stereophonic Portable in luxurious case Twin 6" speakers with high frequency tweeters. Fully automatic 4-speed changer with dual stylus and monaural-stereo switch to play Stereophonic and conventional records.

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WITH CAPS
FROM BOTTLES
OF COKE!

600 KODAK
Star Flash CAMERA
SETS

Exciting easy-to-use camera with flash built in . . . the very latest from Eastman Kodak! Takes color snapshots, black-and-white, and color slides. Complete with two batteries, four bulbs, Kodak Verichrome Pan film in beautiful gift box. Perfect for yourself or as a gift.

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Bessie Hettinger, 175 Third Ave., City	Camera
Wesley J. Barton, 215 E. Mill St., City	Camera
Gordon Swaney, Route 1, Orient	Camera
William Harrington, Route 1, City	Hi-Fi
Sharon Koch, Ashville, Ohio	Hi-Fi
Danny Lee Lemhardt, 1014 N. Court, City	Camera
Mrs. Marian Sines, Park Place, City	Camera
Harold Walker, 150½ W. Main St., City	Camera
Joy D. Smith, 138 Pleasant St., City	Television
Barb Kennedy, Ashville	Camera
Charles Zwayer, Kingston, Ohio	Camera
Donald R. Flanders, 357 E. Franklin St., City	Camera
Charlotte McDaniel, 715 Maplewood Ave., City	Camera
David Olney, 164 Fairview Ave., City	Camera
Frank Davis, 608 S. Pickaway St., City	Camera
Joyce Lane, 429 Half Ave., City	Camera
Gayle Weaver, South Bloomingville	Camera
Marvine Rowland, 161 E. Mill St., City	Camera
Sonny Chester, Route 3, City	Camera
Winifred White, Route 1, City	Camera
Donald R. Caldwell, Route 2, Williamsport	Camera
Gilbert Shaffer, 153 York St., City	Camera
Thomas L. Imler, Route 4, City	Camera
Eldon Gochenour, Route 1, Orient	Camera
Mrs. Walter Huffer, Route 1, Stoutsville	Camera
Diana Wise, 401 Ruth Ave., City	Camera
Robert H. Hamilton, Route 1, Mt. Sterling	Camera
Buddy Adams, Williamsport	Camera

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leaving the church," Miller concedes. In some places the Amish church is changing, he remarks. "Some Amish even drive autos."

"But not here. Here everything stays the same."

But not entirely the same. Weaver amends. "We feel our religion should not be worldly. Yet, if also should not be out of this world," he says, smiling.

Some area Amish now use farm machines to ease their work. Weaver adds to prove his point.

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Make Sure Your policy will cover your loss

In today's teeming traffic, no one is "accident-proof". For financial protection, be sure you have adequate automobile insurance.

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No. 1 Kiln Dried 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's and 2 x 10's	12½c bd. ft.
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ZANESVILLE



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Gordon Swaney, Route 1, Orient	Camera
William Harrington, Route 1, City	Hi-Fi
Sharon Koch, Ashville, Ohio	Hi-Fi
Danny Lee Lemhardt, 1014 N. Court, City	Camera
Mrs. Marian Sines, Park Place, City	Camera
Harold Walker, 150½ W. Main St., City	Camera
Joy D. Smith, 138 Pleasant St., City	Television
Barb Kennedy, Ashville	Camera
Charles Zwayer, Kingston, Ohio	Camera
Donald R. Flanders, 357 E. Franklin St., City	Camera
Charlotte McDaniel, 715 Maplewood Ave., City	Camera
David Olnay, 164 Fairview Ave., City	Camera
Frank Davis, 608 S. Pickaway St., City	Camera
Joyce Lane, 429 Half Ave., City	Camera
Marvine Rowland, 161 E. Mill St., City	Camera
Sonny Chester, Route 3, City	Camera
Winfred White, Route 1, City	Camera
Donald R. Caldwell, Route 2, Williamsport	Camera
Gilbert Shaffer, 153 York St., City	Camera
Thomas L. Imler, Route 4, City	Camera
Eldon Gochenour, Route 1, Orient	Camera
Mrs. Walter Huffer, Route 1, Stoutsville	Camera
Diana Wise, 401 Ruth Ave., City	Camera
Robert H. Hamilton, Route 1, Mt. Sterling	Camera
Buddy Adams, Williamsport	Camera

FARM

8 The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio, Wed., March 4, 1959

Blackbirds Menace Corn Production

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Agent, Agriculture

Early history books of Ohio reports that the farmers of Ottawa County considered the blackbird one of their major problems even in 1860. One hundred years later, the bird is still a major menace to corn production.

From out of cattail marshes they come in droves riddling whole fields of corn. What they do not eat is often made worthless by molds that enter where the birds tear open the husks with sharp beaks.

A wise and crafty bird, the redwing has been under the scrutiny of Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station workers for the past three years. Methods of destroying the birds, or at least holding them out of crop fields, are the eventual aims of this program, in which the Ohio Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and the Research Branch of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service are cooperating.

For instance, it has been found that some kinds of corn are more readily damaged by birds than others. This difference in damage is due in large degree to earliness with respect to surrounding plantings and to the type of husk. Corn with a protruding ear is most vulnerable, but in varieties with a long tight husk, damage is much less severe. Ohio Experiment Station corn breeders have some promising varieties of hybrid corn on test.

The blackbirds raise their young in meadows and then migrate by the millions to marshland and river bottoms to roost at night. The time at which this mass roosting takes place coincides with the soft grain stage in field corn and sweet corn in Ohio.

AFTER A NIGHT'S rest, they blacken the sky at sunrise, scattering in all directions in search of food. When choice food is found, other birds are attracted too. Soon the field is alive with fluttering wings and busy beaks. If the corn is still soft, it is only a matter of minutes before a large percentage of the ear has been attacked.

Once a field of corn has been spotted by the birds, they will continue to return daily unless they are chased away and this feeding habit is discouraged. One field studied was under steady attack for seven days. Within that time 60 per cent of the ears were opened at the tips and about 10 per cent of the grain was destroyed. An unusually dry autumn was favorable to these damaged ears.

Before a really satisfactory control of the birds can be found, details about the bird's life habits must be uncovered. Events such as roosting, migration, mating, nesting, flocking, and feeding are being studied.

It has been observed, for instance, that blackbirds hide at night in swamps. They fly to the ground, concealing themselves under cattail debris. Besides the natural feather covering, therefore, the birds are further insulated by a heavy blanket of leaves, making it more difficult to scare the birds away.

At the North Central Station of the Ohio Experiment Station in Erie County where the field studies are being made, the distance that birds will travel for corn was observed. Redwings

were found to fly at least 10 miles for the grain. In plantings this far away from their marsh, six of 10 ears in 65 percent of the fields were opened.

Caged birds are also studied to see how they react to various types of noises, chemicals and sights such as hawks and scarecrows. When one of these seems promising, it is tried in the corn fields or in marshland at the North Central Station. Amplified bird calls have been found to bother blackbirds that are trying to feed, nest or roost. Because of its promising nature, this noise campaign will be studied further next year. Other electronic devices will also be studied.

One of the problems of controlling blackbirds is created by the cornpicker. The process of picking shells considerable grain on which the birds prosper not only in the autumn but also in the spring.

Redwings are parasitized by tapeworms taken in with insects they eat. However, if the insects are passed up in favor of corn in the spring, it is possible that parasites are not so important as they were formerly in helping to hold the birds in check. This corn feeding habit in the spring may provide another avenue of study.

FLOCKS WERE watched this fall to determine the populations and fluctuations in numbers of birds. Analysis of stomach contents of birds are made in order to learn about their feeding habits and parasites. The hope is that the diagnosis of interrelationships between the life processes of birds and their environment will result in a better method of control than Exploders, firecrackers, guns and shooting. Most of these present methods are far too expensive or time-consuming. One Ohio farmer with 250 acres of corn annually shoots thousands of rounds across the corn stalks to scare off the invaders. Others hire men who walk or drive cars around the fields and fire shotguns and fire crackers. Carbide exploders are used, too, but must be set in each 10 to 20 acres to be effective.

Although the blackbird problem still looms large, research may eventually turn up effective methods of control.

Several departments of the Experiment Station will join in a team attack to combat this destructive bird. Resistant corn varieties, companion grain crops such as kafir and sorghum, certain weed plants, specific parasites, pathological studies, dates of planting corn, deterrent sprays and various trapping devices may help provide economic control.

The meeting was called to order by the advisor, Emerson Brown. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Richard Hedges, president; Shirley Shoemaker, vice president; Beverly Hedges, secretary; Earl Ford, treasurer; Gary Patrick, news reporter for Ashville; William Phillips, news reporter for Circleville.

There were 15 members present at this meeting held on February 23, 1959.

The next meeting will be March 13 at the fairgrounds coliseum.

Shirley Shoemaker was in charge of refreshments.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Sally Hines

The first meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club was held at the school on Tuesday, February 24.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Donna Mowery; vice president, Judy Huston; secretary, Melanie Dudleyson; treasurer, Linda Minor; news reporter, Sally Hines; recreation leader, Joy Welsh; safety leader, Susie Pontious; and health leader, Linda Reid. Advisors of the club are Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. George Mowery, and Mrs. Charles Huston.

Following the meeting the ad-

visors served refreshments to the group.

If anyone wishes to join they must be present at the next meeting which will be held March 11 at the school.

4-H Club News

Buttons and Bowls By Mary Streber

The first meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club was held in the home of Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: Lydia DeLong, president; Linda Styers, vice president; Betty Leist, secretary; Vera Congrove, treasurer; Mary Streber, news reporter; Jeannie Leist, recreation leader; Linda Trimmer, health leader; Linda Schmidt, song leader. Other members are Lois Ann Beavers and Judy Hinton.

Projects were discussed. Dues of ten cents per meeting were decided upon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Lands at 7:30 p. m. on March 9.

Clarence J. Cunningham, County Extension Agent, 4-H, was a guest at this meeting.

The advisors for the group are Mrs. Frank Lands and Weta Mae Leist. There are eleven members in the club this year.

Jackson Livestock By Donna Mowery

The Jackson Livestock held their second meeting on February 24, at the school. Gary Thompson led the 4-H pledge. 4-H application slips were handed in to the advisors.

We decided to have a skating party and all money be donated to the Heart Fund. No date has been set.

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Western Clover Leaf 4-H Riding Club By William Phillip

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The visitors served refreshments to the group.

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Madison Merry Maids By Miriam Tegtmeyer

The Madison Merry Maids 4-H club held their second meeting at St. Paul Parish Hall on February 10. "Double quick" was played before the meeting. Armilda Sherman, president, called the meeting to order and the flag and 4-H pledges were said. Roll call was answered by naming women of the club.

Those present were: Armilda Sherman, Questa Miller, Sandra Porter, Bonnie Canfield, Miriam Tegtmeyer, Sallie Forson, Barbara Brown, Joan and Jane Tegtmeyer, Wilma Weesner, and Jane Richards. Two visitors were Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Forson.

Different projects were discussed and the members decided what they would take. Our advisor, Mrs. Peters, gave an outline of what was expected of the members for this year. The club as a whole are taking 24 different projects.

Joan Tegtmeyer gave a demonstration on the contents of her sewing box. Mrs. Peters led us in a safety quiz.

The refreshments were served by Mrs. Sherman with valentine cookies brought by Bonnie Canfield. Next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 24, at 7 p. m. in the St. Paul Parish Hall.

Valley Miller was a new member at this meeting.

The Madison Merry Maids met on February 23 instead of 24 of their regular date to cooperate with the Madison Livewires club who wanted the 24th for their family meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Armilda Sherman. We opened the meeting by saluting the American flag and saying the 4-H pledge. The president asked for the roll call. Ten members answered with something in their sewing box. There were three visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Forson and Mrs. Miller.

The treasurer and secretary reported on our project books. We then had a discussion on the "Wheel of Good Eating" led by Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters showed one of the first year members, Sally Forson, how to put a hem in her tea towel. Questa Miller was appointed health and safety chairman. A letter was read from the Cancer Fund. The meeting was closed by praying the Lord's Prayer together.

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4-H Club News

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Those present were: Armilda Sherman, Questa Miller, Sandra Ponter, Bonnie Canfield, Miriam Tegtmeyer, Sallie Forson, Barbara Brown, Joan Tegtmeyer, Wilma Weesner, and Jane Richards. Two visitors were Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Forson.

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The treasurer and secretary reports were given. Reading of the minutes of the last meeting followed. Questa Miller was appointed health and safety chairman. A letter was read from the Cancer Fund. The meeting was closed by praying the Lord's Prayer together.

Our advisor, Mrs. Peters, passed out our project books. We then had a discussion on the "Wheel of Good Eating" led by Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peters showed one of the first year members, Sally Forson, how to put a hem in her tea towel. Questa gave a demonstration on how to measure liquid and dry ingredients. The Snacking and Packing girls made cookies, while the sewing girls talked about their projects.

There were five mothers, two advisors and 19 girls present at the meeting.

Circle Sew Straight Teenettes
By Mary Alice Pickel

The second meeting of the Circle Sew Straight Teenettes was held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home

Plans for each day were made carefully. They will be as follows:

Monday evening: A Dance in the Tent;

Tuesday, 8 p. m.: King and Queen and Talent Contest at the Grand Stand;

Wednesday: Women Dare Devils Grandstand; also Safety Speaking and Demonstrations in the Tent;

Thursday: Recreation Rurals Arts in the Tent plus Horse Show at Grandstand; also Band Concert;

Friday: Horse Races plus Sale;

Saturday 9 a. m. Tractor Operators Contest.

April 23, 1959, will be our next meeting where more plans concerning our Fair will be made.

President, Nathan Wilson, adjourned the meeting.

Silver Thimble 4-H Club By Rita Oyer

The second meeting of the Silver Thimble 4-H Club was held in the Atlanta high school, February 27, with 17 members present.

A new member joined our club, her name is Sharon Hammond. Rita Oyer led the 4-H pledge, and the Lord's Prayer was said.

Nine new members were present. We have an enrollment of 31 members.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday.

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Jacksontown Drops Darby from Tourney Trail, 68-62

Trojans Complete Fine Cage Season

By J. L. SMITH III

Herald Staff Writer

Jinx opponent Lynnwood-Jacksontown outlasted the Darby Trojans, 68-62 last night in the semifinals of the Central Ohio Class A District Tournament at Otterbein College, Westerville, to advance into the district finals.

Along with Darby's defeat came the end of a thrilling Pickaway County basketball season, much better than last season.

The Trojans put up a determined and valiant battle, but couldn't offset the 59 per cent Lynnwood shooting percentage from the floor.

Jacksontown scorched the nets for 29 of 49 attempts from the field, hitting every two-pointer from not more than 10 to 12 feet from the basket.

JACKSONTOWN WORKED the ball down the middle off the fingers of its 6-6 center, Carl Holman, or else drove straight down the foul lane. Darby powered the nets for a respectable 39 per cent, notching 27 of 68.

Top scorer for the evening was Holman with 21 points, connecting on 10 of 13 tries. Holman tallied on clear assists from underneath the basket and several non-stopable hooks.

Though grabbing scoring honors, Holman was outplayed and out-rebounded by Darby's 6-5 John Drummond.

Time and again, Drummond outmaneuvered Holman to nab the loose ball.

The Trojans employed a man-to-man full court press throughout the fray. It was to the liking of Lynnwood's Jerry Gill and Jim Turner, who drove around nad down the middle all night.

Gill tallied 16 points and Turner, 14 markers. Darby's Dave Musselman tied Gill with 16 points on turn-around-jumps from the key and rebounds. Thirteen of Musselman's point total was garnered in the second half.

Darby's well-balanced scoring attack was again prominent as Tommy Walters notched 14 points from the corners, and Alvin Cox and Tommy Liff, 12 each from the sides and corners.

THE TROJANS BACK court men again were sensational from 20 to 30 feet out, but many times passed off when they had a clear shot.

Darby's full court press was effective as Lynnwood made 24 mistakes to Darby's 11, but accuracy from the field "told the tale."

In the first half, Darby shot 36 per cent to Jacksontown's 46 per cent. The second half decided the contest as the Lynnwood Trojans contested 74 per cent, on 17 of 23 attempts, to Darby's 15 of 35 for 43 per cent.

Jacksontown scored 14 points on the fast break as the Trojans' tired youths trailed their men coming down court on many occasions.

The game was tied six times

Basketball Scores

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Wesleyan 10, Beloit 77
Capital 75, Ohio Wesleyan 87
Xavier 82, Miami (Ohio) 8
Fenn 67, Thiel (Pa.) 64
Hills 72, Columbus Business
University 41
NAIA District 22 Tournament
At Youngstown
Youngstown 97, Baldwin-Wallace
77 (Final)
Findlay 78, Defiance 77 (cont.)

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At Columbus
Westerville 52, Bexley 50
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By J. L. SMITH III

Herald Staff Writer

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High School Basketball District Tournaments Class AA Northeastern District At Bedford Cleveland East Tech 82, Clev. East, Springfield, New Philadelphia, Portsmouth and Xenia—plus Lorain which copped the inaugural Class AA laurels in 1923.

During the breathless final contest, the Trojans missed several one and one situations that were costly. Lynnwood earned the right to play Prospect (19-3), winner of the Marion Coliseum bottom bracket, on Friday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds' Coliseum.

Turner caused the damage this period with eight of his 14 points. Lynnwood got its fast break and race-horse type ball going in this stanza to rattle a tired Darby.

Jacksontown held a 47-42 third quarter advantage which it swelled to 53-44 early in the final canto. At this point the Trojans staged a tremendous rally to come within two points of tying up the game.

Darby hit a torrid streak that Jacksontown Coach Jack Gill was unable to thwart until almost too late. After screaming and jumping up and down, Gill finally caught his team's attention for a timeout. By this time the score read, 56-54 Lynnwood.

Jacksontown surged back into a four-point lead, but Darby rose within two points again, 60-58

and 62-60. A drive-in, two free throws and a fast break gave Lynnwood a 66-60 lead to ice the contest.

Darby lost some ground at the foul line where it could only manage eight of 21 for a poor 38 per cent. Jacksontown took advantage of the charity line, making 10 of 17 for 58 per cent.

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In the final analysis, Darby had the better scoring and well-balanced ball club, but a sensational shooting and better conditioned Jacksontown quintet had what it took in the clutch.

A total of 29 fouls were called, 14 on Darby and 15 on Jacksontown. Only Lynnwood's Holman fouled out late in the fourth period. Darby grabbed 21 rebounds, led by Drummond's 12.

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Cleveland Tech Chalks Up Its 46th Straight

Defending Champions Seem Headed for 2nd State Class AA Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland East Tech rolled on toward its second straight Ohio Class AA high school basketball title Tuesday night.

The Jaspers swamped Cleveland Benedictine 88-44 for their 20th of the year and their 46th in a row over the last two seasons, moving into the district finals at Bedford.

The champs go against Cathedral Latin (15-4) or St. Ignatius (17-2) in Saturdays final, after the other two fight it out Thursday.

At least the game was different from last year's Jacksontown-Darby by district tournament encounter when the Licking Countians held a 16-2 lead early in that contest.

Darby rallied early in the second period to take a 20-17 lead over two buckets by Cox and a corner jump by Walters. Throughout the game, Drummond got most of the jump-ball from Holman.

Jacksontown used a 2-1-2 zone during the game with its guards pressing the Darby back court threat, keeping them off balance. Lynnwood held a 15-14 first period edge after leading by three.

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NEITHER TEAM COULD capitalize on clear shots in the first few minutes, but the stirring battle picked up steam as each found the range. Jacksontown from in close and Darby from the far corners and sides.

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
Per word for 10 words 20c
Per word for 15 words 25c
Per word for 20 words 30c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a.m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

BRYAN BIVENS, Plumbing, Spouting
Phone GR 4-3690. 375

BILL'S T.V. SERVICE 215 N. Pickaway St., GR 4-4781. Prompt service
Reasonable rates. 35c

PLASTERING and stucco work, new
and repair. George R. Ramsey, Route
1, GR 4-3581. 250c

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-
da WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S.
22. 270d

Isaac Tree Service

Lincoln Isaac

Rt. 4 Circleville, Ohio

Phone GR 4-5952

C. N. ASH

Generator and Starter Rebuilding
Radiator Hose and Fan Belts

348 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-6179

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up, you may
have important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

130 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

WARD'S

UPHOLSTERY

325 E. Main St.—GR 4-5812

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete
cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4356

Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Soft Water

Lindsay Water

Softeners

Buy or Rent

147 W. Main—GR 4-2697

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Washer, Dryer
and

Small Appliance Repair

Loveless Electric

213 Walnut — GR 4-4957

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service
sink lines, lavatory lines and commode
cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone GR 4-2111

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products

Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butcherers
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2560

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.

196 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

The Circleville Herald
Needs Paper Boys

Must Be 11 Years Old, Must Have Bicycle. Apply
In Person Circleville Herald, 210 North Court St.

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger
Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 75c

5. Instruction

OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious men, ages 17 to 50, from South Central
Ohio area, in Industrial Electronics and Guided Mis-
sile Field.

No previous experience needed.
Must be willing to spend one hour
a day, four days a week, on short,
practical industrial training using
actual equipment under the guidance
of our engineers. Arrangements
will be made for those accepted
so that training will not interfere
with present employment.
Positions for which this training
will qualify you currently pay from
\$90 to \$140 per week. If you have
a sincere desire to better yourself
with a steady job and income,
we will be glad to discuss these
opportunities with you. No obligation
for strictly confidential interview
with our bonded personnel man.

Please write United Electronics
Laboratories, Box No. 767 A %
Herald, giving age, address, working
hours at present; also phone
number if you can be reached by
phone.

6. Male Help Wanted

QUALIFIED T.V. Technician, 215 N.
Pickaway St., Ph. GR 4-4781.

WANTED: Trumpet player for dance
band. Call YU 3-5139 after 6:00. 36c

WANTED: Splendid opening for man in
advertising and display work in well
established retail store. Some merchandising experience
desirable. Fine future ahead for individual selected. State age and qualifi-
cations. Write Box 769-A c/o Herald. 33c

SEE UNITED

ELECTRONICS

Laboratories' "OPPORTUN-
ITY" ad under "INSTRU-
CTIONS" in this paper.

10. Automobiles for Sale

55 BUICK Century. Excellent condition.
55

52 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, radio &
heater \$350. Ibo, Gulf Station, South
Bloomfield. 36c

1966 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair Power-
glide. Radio and Heater, priced at
\$1275. Might trade. Inquire 489 John
St. or Phone GR 4-3994. 45c

See and Drive

English Ford

Now On Display

Circleville Motors

North On Court

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

USED CARS FROM PICKAWAY MOTORS

NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

See WES EDSTROM

for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

You Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MORE GO
FOR YOUR
DOUGH

IN A USED
ROCKET OLD!

Clifton Motor Sales

12. Trailers

1956 TRAVELO mini trailer, excellent
condition. Inc. Brown St., Rt. 1. 55

Use The
Classifieds

6. Male Help Wanted

12. Trailers

TRAILERS

Complete line 1950's to 50'—
8 and 10' wide. These are truly
America's Finest Mobile Homes,
with 1-2-3 bedrooms, front or
center kitchens, raised roofs, wash-
ers optional. Now is the time to
buy. Save \$100 to \$1000.00. Used
Trailers galore. All sizes and prices.
Anything of value taken in trade,
free delivery.

Waverly Mobile
Home Sales
U. S. No. 23—Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt., 719 S. Court
GR 4-5360. 55

LOVELY MODERN, 2 bedroom gar-
age, less than ten minute drive from
town. Ph. GR 4-2976 after 4 p. m. 54

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. at 329 Watt St.
54

2 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apt.
54

3 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Wash-
ington St. 53

4 ROOMS with bath, 108 1/2 S. Court St.
See Richard W. Penn, Attorney at
Law. 53

NORTH END Circleville 5 room up-
stairs apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, and util-
ity. Ashville YU 3-4170. 467F

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only.
220 Town St. 55

3 ROOMS & bath, 446 Watt. Ph.
GR 4-3706. 54

4 ROOM house, inside water, in court-
try. Ph. GR 4-5795. 54

15. Sleeping Rooms

157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294

We Make Farm Loans

Residence GR 4-5719

16. Misc. for Rent

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON

REALTORS
Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2731

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

New and older houses all sizes and
locations with G.I. FHA and con-
ventional financing.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or side of
main. Contact Mr. Hoover, Manager
Cussins & Farns. 54

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman

Robert Baumus

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

FOR RENT Or Sale: 3 room house on
part lot. Inquire 149 Hayward St. 54

20. Lots for Sale

20. Lots for Sale

Building Lots - 60x200

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
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BRYAN BIVENS, Plumbing, Spouting Phone GR 4-3690. 35c

BILL'S T.V. SERVICE, 215 N. Pickaway St., GR 4-4781. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. 50c

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ranney, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 50c

WELL AND cistern cleaning and repairs. All work guaranteed. YU 3-5109. 50c

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amandala WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 2700f

Isaac Tree Service

Lincoln Isaac

Rt. 4 Circleville, Ohio

Phone GR 4-5952

C. N. ASH

Generator and Starter Rebuilding
Radiator Hose and Fan Belts
348 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-6179

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST

130 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

WARD'S
UPHOLSTERY

325 E. Main St.—GR 4-5812

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4356
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Soft Water

Lindsay Water

Softeners

Buy or Rent

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Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Washer, Dryer
and
Small Appliance Repair

Loveless Electric
213 Walnut — GR 4-4957

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And
Plumbing

211 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655
Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service
sink lines, and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

BUSINESS
 DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5332

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5433

6. Male Help Wanted

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The Circleville Herald
Needs Paper Boys

Must Be 11 Years Old, Must Have Bicycle. Apply
In Person Circleville Herald, 210 North Court St.

4. Business Service

PLUMBING heating pumps Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2789. 75c

5. Instruction

OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious men, ages 17 to 50, from South Central Ohio area, in Industrial Electronics and Guided Missile Field.

No previous experience needed. Must be willing to spend one hour a day, four days a week, on short, practical industrial training using actual equipment under the guidance of our engineers. Arrangements will be made for those accepted so that training will not interfere with present employment. Positions for which this training will qualify you currently pay from \$90 to \$140 per week. If you have a sincere desire to better yourself with a steady job and income, we will be glad to discuss these opportunities with you. No obligation for strictly confidential interview with our bonded personnel man.

Please write United Electronics Laboratories, Box No. 767-A, Circleville, Ohio, giving age, address, working hours at present; also phone number if you can be reached by phone.

6. Male Help Wanted

QUALIFIED T.V. Technician, 215 N. Pickaway St., Ph. GR 4-4781. 50c

WANTED: Trumpet player for dance band. Call YU 3-5138 after 6:00. 50c

WANTED: Splendid opening for man in advertising and display work in a well established central Ohio department store. Some merchandising experience a must. Call 4-4370. 50c

WANTED: Salesman for a well established, state age and qualifications. Write Box 769-A Circleville, Ohio. 50c

SEE UNITED ELECTRONICS

Laboratories' "OPPORTUNITY" ad under "INSTRUCTIONS" in this paper.

10. Automobiles for Sale

85 BUICK Century, Excellent condition. 55 YU 3-8670

53 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, radio & heater. \$350. Ind. Gulf Sedan, South Bloomfield. 56

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, priced at \$1275. Mighty trade. Inquire 469 John St. or Phone GR 4-3904. 45 TP

See and Drive
English Ford
Now On Display

Circleville Motors
North On Court

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY MOTORS

NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166
★★★★★★★★★★

See WES EDSTROM
for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service
sink lines, and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone GR 4-2171

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INC.
706 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5433

6. Male Help Wanted

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12. Trailers

TRAILERS

Complete line 1959's 35 to 50' 8 and 10' wide. These are truly America's Finest Mobile Homes, with 1-2-3 bedrooms, front or center kitchens, raised roofs, washers optional. Now is the time to buy. Save \$100 to \$1000.00. Used Trailers galore. All sizes and prices. Anything of value taken in trade, free delivery.

Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. No. 23—Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt., 719 S. Court St., 53f

LOVELY MODERN, 2 bedroom garage, less than ten minute drive from town. Ph. GR 4-2976 after 4 p. m. 54

3 ROOM furnished apt., 929 S. Washington St., 53

4 ROOMS with bath, 106 1/2 S. Court St. See Richard W. Penn, Attorney at Law. 53

NORTH END Circleville 5 room room stairs apt., 2 bedrooms, bath and utility. Ashville YU 3-4170. 487F

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. at 329 Watt St., 54

2 ROOM unfurnished stairs apt., 54

3 ROOM furnished apt., 929 S. Washington St., 53

4 ROOMS with bath, 106 1/2 S. Court St. See Richard W. Penn, Attorney at Law. 53

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 427 S. Court St., 55

ROOMS at 113 N. Scioto St., 54

16. Misc. for Rent

RENTALS

Floor Sanders
Floor Edgers
Floor Polishers

KOCHHEISER

113 W. Main — GR 4-3338

17. Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or side of double. Contact Mr. Hoover, Manager Cussins & Farn Store.

DUPONT accountant desires a 3 bedroom house. Leon Shumovic. GR 4-3995.

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

FOR RENT Or Sale: 3 room house on part lot. Inquire 140 Hayward St., 54

Chillicothe PR 3-3278

20. Lots for Sale

129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-1378

129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-1378

129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-1378

21. Real Estate-Trade

Near Plastic's & G. E.

Six rooms and bath, full basement, gas forced air furnace and garage. Living room is pine panelled, storm windows and screens and 30 day possession can be obtained. Owner will sell furniture with house.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors

129 1/2 West Main Street — Phone GR 4-6137

20. Lots for Sale

COMING SOON

COMING SOON

Veterans - No Down Payment

Viking National Home

The First Lifetime Aluminum

Home

A maintenance-free home no one could build till now!

will be open for your inspection soon in the new Avondale Addition in Circleville, Ohio.

GORSUCH HOMES, INC.

603 W. WHEELING ST. — LANCASTER, OHIO

If Interested Call Daily Collect OL 3-3583

Salesman Night Phones

W. Turner, OL 4-0466; D. Grove, OL 3-7801;

K. Smith, OL 3-2938

Looks Like a Long Summer For 2nd Division Senators

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
ORLANDO, Fla. — Baseball-conscious employees of the Internal Revenue bureau won't be looking for any capital gains in the 1959 report of the Washington Senators, although the cellar-dwelling capital crew did show an increase at the gate last year.

For the Senators, hard at work at their training base here, appear to have little to get them out of the second division and into the upper bracket.

A few changes have been made, to be sure, by Calvin Griffith and his aides, who stayed put after most everybody had the moving vans lined up outside Griffith stadium last year. However, the changes don't appear to fit into the capital gain outline.

Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, the outspoken old pro of some 25 years in baseball, probably would have to utilize some of the oxygen therapy equipment his wife sells back in California to get the Senators into the first division but as the manager he must make out with what he has. And, of course, even an eighth-place club has something.

Solid stuff includes the fine front-line pitchers, Pedro Ramos and Camilo Pascual; the very excellent reliever Dick Hyde, the home run duo of Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon (65 homers) and the 1958 rookie -of-the-year, Albie Pearson.

Gone is Eddie Yost, that fine third baseman, and in his place is René Bertoia, the Canadian-born tradee from the Detroit Tigers.

In all sincerity, Lavagetto, beginning his third year at the helm, tells you that "we'll win more games (61) than we did last year providing Bertoia helps us."

"We have more young blood and more speed on this club, and compared with what I started with last year I'll have a better ball club."

"I feel Bertoia is going to be a big thing to our ball club. Actually, the door is wide open for many of our players, excepting, of course, a few solid spots."

Bertoia came to the Senators in

the deal which sent Yost, Rocky Bridges and Neil Christy to the Tigers with outfielder Jim Delsing and infielder Ron Samford dealt to the Washington club.

Delsing will be a candidate for one of the Senators' outfield posts with Samford, who did well at Charleston, a leading candidate for shortstop along with Jose Valdivielso, who spent last year at Phoenix.

On the firing line behind Ramos, whom the Yankees want, and Paschal, come Ted Abernathy, Truman Clevering, Bill Fischer, Vito Valentini and Russ Kemmerer. "Fischer," said Cooke, "could be better than we had most of last year. Kemmerer was a better pitcher than his six victories showed."

Among the newcomers are Ralph Lumenti, a hard-throwing southpaw who looked so good in camp last spring, and John Kralich, from Davenport, and John Romonosky, who saw some service after coming up from Charlotte.

Clint Courtney heads the receiving staff, assisted by Eddie Fitzgerald and J. W. Porter. Porter, acquired from Cleveland, is the former Tiger bonus baby who can play several positions and will be given a try with the Senators at both first and the outfield.

Norb Zauchin, the big guy who was hurt most of last year, will get a battle at first from Len Tucker, a 28-year-old rookie who has a minor league record of hitting a long ball. Tucker also is an outfielder and may win a spot there.

Herbie Plews and Ken Aspmont will battle for second base and Samford and Valdivielso will give it a go at shortstop. Harmon Killebrew, the baby-faced bonus kid who has to be kept now, and Bertoia will be the third sackers. Killebrew is up from Chattanooga.

Dan Dobbek, out of the service, may get an outfield shot and if he makes it Sievers could be moved to first. Lemon could be kept in the outfield along with Pearson. Another outfield hopeful is Bob Allison, who had a .307 mark with Chattanooga, with Tucker also a possibility in the outer garden.

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "On An Island With You"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo

5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00— (6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer

6:25— (10) Weather

6:30— (4) News— DeMoss; (6) Bill Will Hickok; (10) Jeff's Collie

6:40— (4) Sports— Crum

6:45— (4) NBC News

7:00— (4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News— Long

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10:00— (4) Behind Closed Doors— stories of espionage; (6) Pat Boone Show (10) Zane Grey Theatre

10:30— (6) Joe Hill Sports

11:00— (4) News— DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News— Pepper

11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie "Uncle Harry" — Dra.; (6) Late Movie — "Johnny One-Eye" — Dra.

12:45— (10) Preview Playhouse — "Girl on a Park Bench" — Com.

1:00— (4) News and Weather

10:00— (4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards presenting

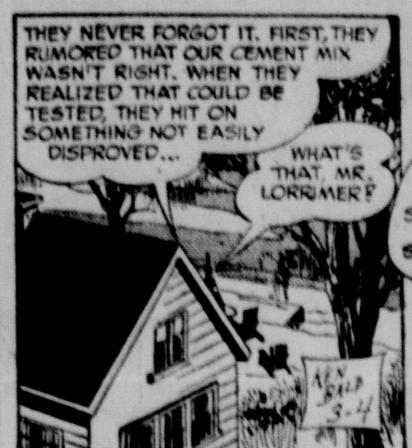
Boys' State Motto Given Endorsement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"With God, All Things Are Possible." That's the proposed official motto for Ohio. Suggested by 11-year-old Jim Mastarnado of Cincinnati, it received the endorsement Tuesday of the Ohio Senate State Government Committee. Ohio has not had an official motto since 1868.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



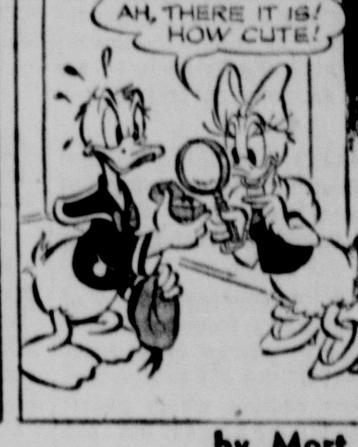
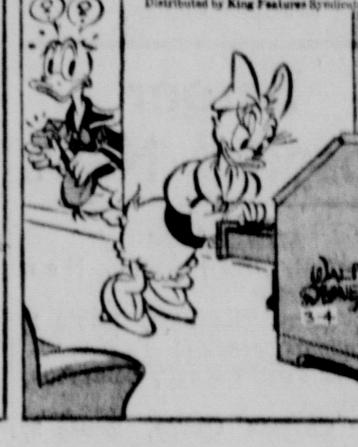
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



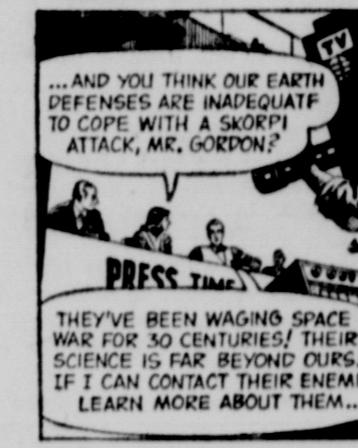
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

**READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER
Who Never Finished
HIGH SCHOOL**

are invited to write for FREE booklet. Tells how you can earn your American School Diploma AT HOME IN SPARE TIME. Endorsed by leading educators—Sixty Years of Service. 30 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THIS YEAR.

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. CV-31
East State Street, Columbus 12, Ohio
Send me your free 56-page High School Booklet

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of the construction of a sewage pumping station, sewers, requisite house service connections and necessary appurtenances in Circleville District No. 1, in the state of Ohio, better known and to be charged therewith, has been made and reported to council and said estimated assessment is now on file for examination of the Auditor of the City of Circleville, all persons interested therein.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CAB DRIVERS
VER: Your wife could use some improvement in the department. Set a Better example.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

By order of the council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

(s) ROBERT SHADLEY
Clerk

February 18, 1959.

Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11.

Ohio District Office

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City.

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Looks Like a Long Summer For 2nd Division Senators

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor
ORLANDO, Fla. — Baseball-conscious employees of the Internal Revenue bureau won't be looking for any capital gains in the 1959 report of the Washington Senators, although the cellar-dwelling capital crew did show an increase at the gate last year.

For the Senators, hard at work at their training base here, appear to have little to get them out of the second division and into the upper bracket.

A few changes have been made, to be sure, by Calvin Griffith and his aides, who stayed put after most everybody had the moving vans lined up outside Griffith stadium last year. However, the changes don't appear to fit into the capital gain outline.

Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, the outspoken old pro of some 25 years in baseball, probably would have to utilize some of the oxygen therapy equipment his wife sells back in California to get the Senators into the first division but as the manager he must make out with what he has. And, of course, even an eighth-place club has something.

Solid stuff includes the fine front-line pitchers, Pedro Ramos and Camilo Pascual; the very excellent reliever Dick Hyde, the home run duo of Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon (65 homers) and the 1958 rookie of the year, Albie Pearson.

Gone is Eddie Yost, that fine third baseman, and in his place is Reno Bertola, the Canadian-born trade from the Detroit Tigers.

In all sincerity, Lavagetto, beginning his third year at the helm, tells you that "we'll win more games (61) than we did last year providing Bertola helps us."

"We have more young blood and more speed on this club, and compared with what I started with last year I'll have a better ball club. "I feel Bertola is going to be a big thing to our ball club. Actually, the door is wide open for many of our players, excepting, of course, a few solid spots."

Bertola came to the Senators in



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Crewcut 'Crew' Bailed Out

DEAR ABBY: One of my best friends is going steady with a boy she can hardly stand. She started going steady with him just to be able to say she was going steady. Sometimes she doesn't even wear his ring. Now she doesn't have the decency to tell him she hates him. I feel sorry for him. Don't you think somebody ought to tell him?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: It is up to the girl herself to break off with the boy if she "can't stand him." A friend who acts as a bridge between a girl and her boyfriend can expect to get stepped on.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a very nice man. He is only 36 but he looks much older because when he takes off his hat he is as bald as a billiard ball. I am sort of ashamed to bring him around to meet my parents because I know they'll think he is much older. He has a good job, goes to church regularly and treats me nice. I like everything else about him but I am wondering about this bald business. Do you think it is important or not?

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: Don't be influenced by anything so transient as hair. Tell them he had a "crew-cut." The "crew" bailed out.

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Objections to such estimated assessments must be in writing and must be filed in the office of the county auditor within two weeks after the expiration of this notice; to-wit: five weeks after the date hereof.

By order of the council of the City of Circleville, Ohio
(s) ROBERT SHADLEY
Clerk

February 18, 1959.
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79 East State Street, Columbus 12, Ohio
Send me your free 36-page High School Booklet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "On An Island With You"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo

5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00— (6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer

6:25— (10) Weather

6:30— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Bill Hickok; (10) Jeff's Collie

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9:00— (4) Bell Telephone Hour stars Ann Blyth, Howard Keel & Osca Stern; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) The Millionaire

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9:30— (4) Flight; (6) Fights — Powell faces Valdes; (10) Circle Theatre — story from the files of the Better Business Bureau

10:00— (6) Joe Hill Sports

10:00— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News — Pepper

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



DiSalle Asks End to State Finance Crisis

(continued from page one)

He stuck a pin in his own trial balloon on the possibility the state might turn over to the 88 counties the responsibility for collecting the sales tax. "It is mechanically not possible at this time," he said.

He proposed that the state get entirely out of the poor relief picture next year. He suggested the state abandon the utility excise tax field to local governments to finance relief costs. The tax, now collected by the state, covers nearly the entire cost of poor relief.

At the outset of his message, DiSalle offered five alternative programs the state could follow in its present financial crisis. They ranged from cutbacks to stay with in present income to a liberal expansion of education, welfare and other activities.

The state government, the governor told the lawmakers, pays out 86 per cent of its income for education, welfare service and mental hygiene and correction. That leaves only 14 per cent for all the other obligations the state must meet.

DiSalle pointed out he is asking less than 100 million dollars in increases for programs over which the state administration has some control. He detailed them this way:

Schools—26 millions more in addition to 27 millions in built-in increases for expanding school population and other automatic factors. DiSalle said most of the voluntary increase was for teacher salaries.

Higher Education—DiSalle recommended a 15-million-dollar increase to a new high of 99½ millions for the six institutions of higher learning supported by the state.

Reclassification of state employees—Salary adjustments on the basis of a recent reclassification study, he said, will require about 10½ million dollars and he recommended appropriation of that amount.

Mental hygiene and correction—Another 14 million dollars, much of it to staff new facilities.

Welfare—another 42 millions, including aid for the aged, aid to dependent children, the blind, the disabled, the crippled children.

He said an increase of nearly 19 millions for aid for the aged would permit lifting the \$65-a-month ceiling, but the state could not afford now to drop citizenship requirements and a reduction in residence requirements as provided in a Senate-passed bill.

The governor recommended the state drop the plan which has been in effect for nearly 25 years under which stamps are issued as receipts for the state sales tax.

This would eliminate both the redemption feature under which charitable groups collect about five million dollars a year and a discount to vendors (retailers) for the trouble of handling them.

DiSalle estimated the saving to the state would be 20 million dollars in the next two years. But, because vendors now buy the stamps in advance and the new plan would be a post-payment system, there would be a lag in collections of about 29 million dollars the first year, he estimated. The lag at the start would far offset the savings.

Membership is based on four qualifications: character, leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

Directors To Meet

The Kiwanis Directors will meet at 8 p. m. today in the home of Leo Porebski, 290 Sunset Drive.

"For almost 20 years there have

12 The Circleville Herald, Wed., March 4, 1959

Circleville, Ohio

Council Adopts One Resolution

One resolution was adopted by City Council last night in a comparatively short, inactive session.

The body gave authority to the Board of Public Utilities to advertise for bids for cast iron pipe, valve and fittings for use of the Water Department.

Placed on their second reading were two ordinances affecting the Police Department. One would set the official work week at 48 hours with overtime pay at the rate of \$1.65 an hour. The other would set up a Uniform and Accessory Fund of \$700 to outfit members of the department.

Placed on first reading was an ordinance to appropriate \$1,000 from the Street Construction Maintenance and Repair Fund, contingent account, for rental of a road grader.

A petition, signed by all nine members of the Fire Department, was read to Council. It asked a 10 per cent wage increase and overtime pay of \$1.50 per hour. The increase was asked "due to increased cost of utilities, hospitalization and general living costs."

The solons excused the absence of Councilmen D. A. D. Crawford, Merle Huffer, and Richard Penn, who is acting mayor and attended the meeting, but could not act as Council President.

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They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo



3-4

DiSalle Promises County Route 104 Bridge Extension

Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle recently assured Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, Route 2, that the Route 104 bridge extension over Big Darby Creek will be constructed by the year's end.

In a letter answering one from Mrs. Hays, DiSalle said the Director of Highways has programmed for construction an additional bridge structure.

DiSalle wrote that the Highway Department has made a study of the damage suffered at the Big Darby Creek bridge on Route 104.

He said steps are being taken to alleviate further damage during extremely high floods such as occurred on January 21 and 22.

• • •

He stated the study indicated that the existing bridge, completed in 1951, was longer than the old, weak and narrow covered bridge that stood for years.

He said its replacement was built for normally frequent floods and that its waterway is at least equal to that of the old bridge and the overflow section which previously existed north of the old bridge.

He said it is generally not economically feasible to design bridges of a sufficient length and height to

accommodate floods of the magnitude of that which was recently experienced.

This flood was the maximum on record for this and some other areas of the state and it is obvious that the old bridge and overflow section would not have prevented severe damage. DiSalle continued.

In order to avoid a reoccurrence of the damage suffered at the Big Darby Creek location, the planned additional structure will restore a major portion of the previously existing overflow section.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert E. Mims, Bronx, New York surgical

Mrs. Ward Timmons, Route 1, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, Columbus, medical

Mrs. Charles Castle, Route 3, medical

Mrs. Ray Peters, Route 1, Amanda, medical

DISMISSESS

Mrs. Fred Wolfe and son, Route 3

Legal Notices

NOTICE
WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio have by Resolution on the 24th day of February, 1959 found that it would be in the best interest of the County and we desire to vacate a portion of Clinton Street in the Village of Derby, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio which is more particularly described as follows:

Being and lying between Lots 32 and 33 and Lots 13 and 18 in section 14, acre 1, more particularly described as follows: a tract of land being approximately 30% feet in length and immediately south of the south line of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company.

The Public is hereby notified that said tract of land will be sold at the premises in Derby, Ohio by the Board of County Commissioners on Wednesday, March 11th, 1959 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. with bids being taken on said improvement or March 11th, 1959 at 2:00 o'clock P.M. in the Office of the Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio in the Court house at Circleville, Ohio.

This Notice is given as provided by Section 5503.05 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Wayne Hines
Charles Morris
John C. Morris
Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Feb. 25, Mar. 4.

Cole Placed On Probation

Raymond Edmund Cole, Columbus, Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court was placed on three years probation for grand larceny.

Cole pleaded guilty to stealing tools and equipment from the Bernard Ball farm, Scioto Twp., valued at \$84. His crime was committed on Aug. 15, 1958 with a companion, Ronald F. Fairchild, Hilliard, who was placed on three year probation earlier.

Cole was arrested by the County Sheriff's Department and bound under \$1,000 bond to the Grand Jury by the Circleville Municipal Court. He was indicted by the September 1958 term of the County Grand Jury.

Cole earlier was committed to the Lima State Hospital for observation and ruled sane.

The Kiwanis Directors will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Leo Porebski, 290 Sunset Drive. "For almost 20 years there have

been no substantial increases in state taxation," DiSalle pointed out to the legislators. "This is one of the most critical fiscal conditions this state has ever faced. . . .

"It is my belief that if the people thoroughly understand the present fiscal condition and understand further the products which they are buying in the form of highways, schools, university, aid to the handicapped and unfortunate and other areas, that they will approve fully of what we suggest here.

"This crisis which has been building over the years, we can say was not of our making, but to face it and to attempt its solution is a responsibility which rests with us alone."

Mental hygiene and correction—Another 14 million dollars, much of it to staff new facilities.

Welfare—another 42 millions, including aid for the aged, aid to dependent children, the blind, the disabled, the crippled children.

He said an increase of nearly 19 millions for aid for the aged would permit lifting the \$65-a-month ceiling, but the state could not afford now to drop citizenship requirements and a reduction in residence requirements as provided in a Senate-passed bill.

The governor recommended the state drop the plan which has been in effect for nearly 25 years under which stamps are issued as receipts for the state sales tax.

This would eliminate both the redemption feature under which charitable groups collect about five million dollars a year and a discount to vendors (retailers) for the trouble of handling them.

DiSalle estimated the saving to the state would be 20 million dollars in the next two years. But, because vendors now buy the stamps in advance and the new plan would be a post-payment system, there would be a lag in collections of about 29 million dollars the first year, he estimated. The lag at the start would far offset the savings.

Membership is based on four qualifications: character, leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

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